TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and cooler thru Tuesday with winds diminishing late this afternoon. High today 70; Low tonight 45-50; High tomorrow near 70.

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Feeling Grows As Castro Sets Cuban Rally

HAVANA (AP) - Cubans | the embassy had not requested swarmed into Havana from the any special police protection, that provinces today in answer to Fidel it was taking at face value the Castro's call for a protest by a promise Saturday that Americans million voices against "foreign here would be guaranteed protecaggression" from the United tion

States. A labor leader declared More than a million paper Cuba should arm 500,000 workers badges reading "Against Foreign Aggression" were prepared by the for defense. The bearded Prime Minister labor confederation for distribu- and 1955 with the understanding

Castro addresses a mammoth tion. Blaring sound trucks and the after his death. meeting this afternoon on Cuban pro-government press and radio demands that the United States

kept up the cry against the inprevent anti-Castro Cubans in Florida from sending planes over truders from abroad. The government charges that Cuba to drop arms and anti-

government leaflets. two mystery planes which dropped The Cuban Confederation of Laanti-Castro leaflets on Havana in bor ordered a general work shutdaylight last Wednesday came down at noon in Havana and three from the United States. As the neighboring provinces to assure a planes flew over the city, hit-andhuge crowd in the show of loyalty run gangs sped through the city on how to use the new weapon. in cars, throwing bombs and great the presidential palace.

Electric service and telegraph nades. Two Cubans were killed and and telephone communications abroad were exempted, leaders charged that the planes dropped said. David Salvador, chief of Cuba's bombs as well as leaflets. But

organized labor under Castro, appealed through newspapers for establishment of a workers militia. gangs and from the fire of army water. It might be a dud, or get Salvador also urged expansion

of the budget of the Ministry of the Armed Forces, headed by Castro's brother Raul, to provide for the purchase of more warplanes,

Police sources said another light plane dropped anti-Castro leaflets on Havana's outskirts Sunday night, but was driven off. Cuban warplanes patrolled the Havana area today, presumably gime whom he has branded as fearing that anti-Castro forces war criminals. might do some leaflet dropping on

the mass meeting. Antiaircraft guns pointed up cable to the U.S. Congress pro-from the presidential palace and testing the air activity and urging oshima. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said deportation of Cuban counter-rev-olutionaries in the United States. various military installations.

Americans Given

WASHINGTON (AP) - America had only two atomic bombs when the decision was made to drop them on Japan in World War II, according to a posthumuously published interview with Gen. George C. Marshall.

The magazine U.S. News & World Report, in a copyrighted article today, said Marshall granted the interview to one of its editors, John P. Sutherland, in 1954 it would not be published until

The soldier-diplomat died Oct.

Marshall said in the interview that America's military leaders had no idea of the destructive power of the A-bomb until one was exploded in New Mexico on July 16, 1945. Even after that, he said, there was no clear-cut plan

"When we got the bombs we had to use them in the best possible way to save American lives." about 50 injured, and Castro he said, "I heard all kinds of discussions on how we should use the first one. Some wanted to drop some witnesses said the casualties it on the Sea of Japan. But we didn't know how it would work in out of control. We just didn't know.

"Others wanted to drop it in a rice paddy to save the lives of two, and the situation demanded shock action. After using the two bombs against Japan, there would

be nothing in reserve. Until the awesome power of the bomb became known, it had been planned to use nine of them in an invasion of Japan, Marshall said. The invasion was set for

Marshall Data Kaiser To Go It Alone **Reveals Only 2** WWII A-Bombs In Steel Negotiations

> **Action Breaks Industry Front**

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Kaiser Steel Corp., one of the industry's Big 12 producers, went its own way today in negotiations to end the 104-day steel strike.

The surprise action breached the solid front of the basic steel industry in its∔-

long and bitter contract statement on Kaiser. This has fight with the United Steel- been a major issue in the dispute. In addition to its steel plant in workers union.

Fontana, Kaiser has fabricating While Kaiser said it would bar plants in Fontana, Napa and Mongain alone with the union in Washtebello, Calif. ington, talks between USW com-

It has an iron mine in Eagle mittees and other individual steel Mountain Calif.; coal mines in firms got under way in Pittsburgh Sunnyside, Utah, and Raton, N.M.; and a limestone quarry in Cushenbury, Calif.

These sessions were distinct from a scheduled meeting here of The firm employed 10.615 pertop union officials and representa- sons as of last December. tives of the biggest companies led Henry J. Kaiser Sr. founded the by U.S. Steel Corp.

company in 1942. His son, Edgar A note of urgency was injected | F., 51, is his father's chief as-

into the peace maneuverings as sistant. the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals announced it would give its decision Tuesday in a Taft-Hartley injunction proceeding against the strike

and elsewhere.

The court will rule whether the 500,000 striking workers must return for 80 days under the injunction issued in U.S. District Court here last week.

Latest American Iron & Steel Institute statistics rank Kaiser as the nation's ninth largest steel producer with an annual capacity of 2,933,000 ingot tons-about two per ent of the national total

ONLY STEP In announcing the decision to break away from the bargaining group, Edgar F. Kaiser, boardchairman, said: "We believe (it)

Suspect Held Assault On Flees

TROY, Mo. (AP) - Admitted rapist Ronald Lee Wolfe 30 broke

out of jail at Troy today and later stole two cars, one containing a shotgun and ammunition, the Missouri Highway Patrol reported.

Wolfe, released from the federis the only responsible step we al prison at Atlanta less than two can take in the face of mounting weeks ago, and another prisoner national emergency caused by this punched a hole through the roof

A box-shaped machine kicks up a cloud of dust as it rises off the ground on a self produced cushion of air during a demonstration at the James V. Forrestal Research Center at Princeton University. The unit, built for the Army by National Research Associates of College Park, Md. is reported capable of moving up a seven per cent grade. Operated by Ralph Smith, it rose 15 inches off the ground during the demonstration. Chinese Hold Bracero Killed As India POWs Truck Is Overturned West To Lead

resulted from the automobile personnel shooting wildly at the planes. then individual light Since planes have slipped through the Japanese. But we only had Cuban air force patrols several times to drop anti-Castro leaflets on the capital or its suburbs. The fiery prime minister has repeatedly denounced the United States for giving refuge to Cuban enemies of his revolutionary re-

A group of 73 professional, civic Sept. 23, 1945. Japan surrendered and religious organizations sent a on Aug. 14, eight days after the

Nobel Physics Prize Seven of 17 Indian policemen re-

STOCKHOLM (AP)-Two Amer- | discovered anti-proton and a proican atomic scientists today were ton together, both dissolved into awarded the 1959 Nobel physics light.

prize for the discovery of the The awarding body said the anti-proton, proving that matter anti-proton-the electrically negaexists in two forms, as particles tive mirror image of the proton and anti-particles. or hydrogen nucleus - had been

The physics winners are Italianpredicted 30 years ago by Paul born Emilio Segre, 54, and Dr. Dirac of Britain, who shared the Owen Chamberlain, 39, born in San Francisco. Both are attached 1933 Nobel Prize with Erwin to the University of California at Schroedinger of Berlin University Berkeley. The discovery

The chemistry prize this year was awarded to Prof. Jaroslaw Heyrovsky, 68, a Czech. It was the first Nobel award ever made to Czechoslovakia.

Heyrovsky was honored for developing the polarographic method of rapidly analyzing the precise in the fall of 1955. chemical composition of complicated substances. It has been particularly valuable in the field of metallurgy.

Segre and Chamberlain are the 17th and 18th Americans to win the Nobel physics award. They will divide \$42,606

The Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awards the prizes provided by the inventor of dyna-University of Palermo. mite, the late Alfred Nobel, said the discovery of the American nuclear physicists was one of cosmic implications.

bor is not ready to endorse the

Lyndon Johnson for president

movement, its leadership said in

an official report to Texas state

Reporters who read significance

into the presence of two top labor

chieftans at the recent LBJ Ranch

going-away party for the Presi-

dent of Mexico missed the boat,

the headquarters report issued

The burden of the message to

the unions-some of which were

disturbed at the stories printed

following Johnson's Pedernales

River barbecue-was that labor

decides how it is going to vote by

democratic processes and not by

(This correspondent's intepreta-

tion of Johnson's special effort to

recognize AFL-CIO President Jer-

ry Holleman and Secretary Treas-

ury Fred Schmidt, was that it was

an effort by the senator to en-

courage support from organized

labor. This interpretation did not

say the strategy would work.)

rulings from its leaders.

AFL-CIO union members.

Oct. 23 said.

with Fermi, went into exile to es-Using the giant atom-smashing cape facist rule. Segre has worked ship of the Indian people. He bevatron at Berkeley, Calif., they at the atomic bomb research cen- asked an immediate end to the found that by clashing their newly ter at Los Alamos, New Mexico.

AUSTIN (AP) - Organized la- which take immediate effect, the

report said:

COPE meeting.

ported killed in a border clash with Red Chinese troops are alive and prisoners of the Communists, the Peiping government has in-

formed India A new Chinese note, delivered over the weekend, said bodies of nine Indian policemen had been recovered after the clash Wednesday in the Ladakh area of Kash mir state. The 17th policeman now is presumed missing.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-

The Indian government said the note also spoke of some Chinese casualties but did not say how by Segre and

Chamberlain of the anti-proton many The Chinese also reported they was heralded as an important step are holding three Indians captoward introducing some order inured last Tuesday in the Ladakh to the bewildering micro-world of area. Apparently these are two some 30 odd sub-atomic particles policemen and a porter who failed known to scientists today. The two to return from a patrol that day. physicists published their findings India claimed that the police

patrol was ambushed Wednesday The two winners were assisted by Chinese troops 40 miles inside in their work by Dr. Clyde Weigthe Ladakh sector, one of two and and Dr. Thomas Ypsilantis frontier regions claimed by both of the California University staff. countries into which Chinese Segre was born at Tivoli, Italy, troops have moved. The Chinese and was a student at the Univerclaimed the Indians were the agsity of Rome of Enrico Fermi, the gressors pioneer nuclear physicist and 1938 The Chinese attack drew sharp

Nobel winner. Segre taught at the criticism Sunday from a Commu-Rome University and then at nist member of the Indian Parliament, A. K. Goplan.

In 1938 he was one of a group of Goplan warned Peiping that if such incidents continued China prominent Italian scientists who, would lose completely the friendattacks

ination race. That may be decided

his presence would have

"This is a jealously guarded

Butchee said he was enroute to A truck loaded with 30 braceros overturned in Martin County this the cotton field with the workers, morning, killing one of the work- contracted at Farm Growers Assn. in Big Spring, when the wreck ers and injuring six others. Dead on arrival at a Lamesa occurred

URDRANCE TARK AUTOMOTIVE COMMAND

Riding On Air

Butchee said the truck hit some hospital following the accident near Flower Grove Gin was Jose sand at a sharp turn 3.9 miles Patino Rojas, 37, a bracero from south of the intersection of FM 202 and 20, causing the tailers to Celava, Guanajuato, Mexico,

He was pinned under the truck. jack-knife. Clyde Butchee, a farmer who Authorities at the Lamesa hoslives on Route One, Ackerly, was pital said six braceros thrown from the truck were treated and driver of the truck, which was pulling two trailers. released Butchee wasn't hurt.

Pennsylvania Dutch Get **New Edition Of Almanac**

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - Ever, poetry in advising when to cut heard of triskaidekaphobia? your fingernails. Are you familiar with the home "Cut them on Monday, cut them

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)

State police said today they have

picked up Rodney Austin, 44, of

State police Sgt. Timothy Moran

man had been identified as Austin

at the state police barracks in

Shelburne Falls, eight miles from

Austin was unarmed and offered

little resistance although he had

fled into woods. Three troopers

picked him up after receiving a

Moran said Austin will appear

charging abduction and rape

yndonville, Vt.

spun philosophy of Abner Amerifor wealth: canus, the legendary sage from "Cut them on Tuesday, cut them for health Lancaster County?

"Cut them on Wednesday, cut Want advice on when to cut your them for news; ingernails?

Wondering what kind of winter pair of shoes; we're going to have?

Triskaidekaphobia is a morbid for woe: fear of the number 13. This, of course, includes Friday, the 13th. nev to go

Persons afflicted with triskaidekaphobia, says Baer's Agriculturfor evil al Almanac for 1960, will find the second Friday of next May one of by the devil."

their worst days. It will be Friday the 13th.

of cold waves and snow this win-Fortunately for triskaideka ter. It describes the winter as one phobiacs, the Almanac points out, that will be "ferhuddled," this will be the only Friday that Pennsylvania Dutch word falls on the 13th during 1960. crazy, mixed up. Baer's Almanac, just off the

press, is the handbook of Pennsylvania Dutch agriculture. It is pub-lished here in the bailiwick of the Suspect Picked Up

Pennsylvania Dutch and therefore In Abduction Of must devote a page or so to hometown favorite Abner Americanus. Here's a sampling of Abner's Young Baby Sitter

at the San Antonio convention. sayings: The report to the unions of the 'Take no joy from another's Johnson Ranch party notes that sorrow; his may be your lot to-Holleman was not present, although Schmidt and Bob Bryant morrow

"Some folks put religion with are things which are perhaps best of the Railroad Brotherhoods Newcastle, Maine, who has been their Sunday suits, hoping to find sought since Friday in the abducsalvation hidden in one of the added that since Holleman tion of a 14-year-old Maine baby pockets sitter

The Almanac uses a bit of at headquarters in Boston said the

Youth Killed "What is significant in all of this is the popular misunderstanding of how labor makes political decisions of this and other kinds,

Gun Acciden "Reporters and political observers refuse to recognize that labor has a democratic procedure for

GAIL - Tony Olvera, 16, son telephone call from a farmer who determining the will of the memhad given the man a ride in his of Mr. and Mrs. Tiodoro Olvera. pick-up truck. died Sunday following a shooting it will favor. They have accident. in North Adams District Court

Olivera was shot in the head labor in the public mind and by a companion who mistakenly now they are victims of the debelieved the pistol the two boys had been using for target pracusion they themselves created. "Texas union members know tice to be empty.

that there is no Holleman, Schmidt The boys, according to officers, had been firing at a tin can. The or Bryant who can decide for them or our labor organizations companion, who was not identified. who will be supported for presiis reported to have pointed the dent of the U.S. This is a matter gun at Tony and pulled the trigger for duly elected delegates at our His body is at the Higgingbotham conventions and COPE meetings Funeral Home in Lamesa.

in 1956.

School records at Gail show that Tony attended school in 1955 and Police said the girl told them Austin had raped her repeatedly during six days of captivity and 1956. He dropped out of school in that he threatened to kill her with speculation on what labor's ulti of labor can do down on the Peder- that year. He was in the 5th grade

a hunting knife.

here.

DALLAS (AP)-Nations of the 104-day strike. Western Hemisphere can "give the world the leadership which will hurl back the forces of tyanny and darkness and establish

Lyndon Urges

individual liberty as a way of life for centuries," Sen. Lyndon Johnson says.

Johnson, in his weekly broad-The Kaiser announcement came cast transcribed for Texas radio as the other companies were restations, said Sunday the United ported prepared to make new States and her neighbors to the money concessions to settle the north and south constitute a "forstrike tress of freedom."

Kaiser said he was not con-'We have vast natural revinced that an industrywide settleources. We have easy access to ment was near, and for that reaeach other by water transportason initiated separate bargaining. tion. But above all, we have peo-COSTS CITED ple who are determined to prove In its statement reporting an that freedom as a way of life can agreement between Kaiser and

work," Johnson said. the union, the 11 other producers The senator reviewed his recent said Kaiser estimated the cost to visit with Mexican President Adolitself at 10 cents an hour per man

fo Lopez Mateos. Johnson termed the Lopez Mateos stopover "an enjoyable visit." adding "It was much more than vear that. It was a significant visit be-

cause it represented the thoughtfulness of a man whose country is not only our friend, but our eighbor.'

"Cut them on Thursday, a ne All In The Family 'Cut them on Friday, cut them

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Verne "Cut them on Saturday, a jour Lawyer and Vivian Jury were married here Sunday.

"Cut them on Sunday, cut them He's 36, she's 27, and they're both from Des Moines, Iowa. Law-"All the next week to be ruled ver's occupation-an attorney.

As for the weather, the Almanac says we're going to have plenty SURRENDERS HERE

night Sunday, according to Sher-

iff Dan Saunders, Martin County.

Saunders said that he is hold-

ing Johnnie L. Mackey, 23, Lub-

bock, in the Martin County jail

NEAR LENORAH

to make their break The escape was not discovered Norman Nicholson Kaiser's as until about 8 a.m., several hours sistant, denied an industry stateafter the former convict and his ment that the company had companion gained their freedom. reached an agreement with the The patrol said the pair stole a union. The statement was issued car at Troy, later abandoned it at Sunday night by the 11 other mem-Warrenton and stole another there bers of the bargaining group. which contained the shotgun and ammunition

The patrol assigned a number of officers to the search for Wolfe and the other prisoner. William Buffington, 19. County authorities throughout the area were alerted Wolfe was held on a charge of raping an 8-year-old Troy girl eight days ago after luring her away from a church picnic with an offer of candy. The hysterical

child was released near Trov two hours later The slender Wolfe, of Mobile, Ala., was captured the next in the first year of a three-year day at the end of a dead-end street contract. They added it would cost

in Hannibal after a wild chase them 17 cents an hour the first hrough northeastern Missouri. Officers said he admitted raping the "In addition to the cost differ child. He waived preliminary ences, there are matters of prinhearing last week and was orciple with respect to pensions and dered held without bond for trial isurance which are wholly unacin Circuit Court Dec. 14. ceptable to the other steel compa

nies," the statement said The industry leaders estimated Business Boon

the reported Kaiser agreement LONDON (AP)-Britain's long. would cost them between 45 and 50 cents over a three-year period hot summer proved a boon to the Prestrike wages averaged \$3.11 nudist business. Membership of the British Sun Bathing Assn. went

up to more than 5,000, the annual No mention was made of local plant work rules in the industry's convention was told Sunday

Negro Admits Slaying Love Rival In Martin County

an hour.

STANTON - A quarrel between, tim was still sprawled on the in the same house - the scene wo Negro cotton pickers over the porch of the house. There were of the shooting. They were employed as cotton pickers affections of a woman led to the several Negroes at the place. death of one of the pair about mid-

He said that Mackey related in Sunday evening, Mackey relathis statement that he and Jen- ed, he and Jennings quarreled nings had both been courting the over their love affair. same woman. The two men lived

He told the sheriff that he left the house and went to the pickup truck in which was kept the 12

gauge shotgun. He got the gun and walked back toward the house. Standing about six feet from the doorway, he called to Jennings to come outside

When the latter stepped out of the doorway, Mackey said he fired. Saunders said that the pattern of the No. 6 shot indicated that the gun was not more than two vards from the victim

Witnesses told Saunders the shooting occurred around 11 p.m. Saunders believes that it was later than that. He thinks it oc-

the Lenorah gin which was op-erating and from which point he 2:15 a.m. Mackey was waiting County Courthouse steps.

en in charge by Arrington Funeral

AT CLOSE RANGE

mitted in a signed statement that he shotgunned Vernon Lee Jennings, 23, Waxahachie, to death considering putting a class-ified ad in the Herald under "Help Wanted, Males."

Fund's Metropolitan Division their portion of the campaign. Director Russell Ireland said women were flocking to fund headquarters this morning to volunteer, but no men had turned up for McEwen's squad. The Metropolitan Division, which solicits funds from the city's small businesses, will hold a kickoff luncheon at Thursday at Desert noon

Sands Restaurant. With the goal at one-third of its \$96,800 sought, Big Gifts, Special Gifts and Employes divisions will hold a report

meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in custody of the prisoner. United Fund headquarters, 309 Runnels St.

the shooting. The body of the vio-

of Lenorah Jennings shot in the neck with a single-barreled 12 gauge shotgun, died instantly. Mackey left the scene and drove to Big Spring. He told the sheriff he thought that Big Spring was

Tuesday on fugitive warrants the Martin County seat. At Big Spring, he called A. G. Mitchell, Austin had been sought since night deputy sheriff, at the latearly Friday when he released ter's home at 2:15 a.m. He told the Sharon Simmons of Damariscotta, Big Spring deputy he had killed a Maine, at his brother's home in man and asked the officer to come and get him. The girl was abducted from a

around midnight Sunday.

Mitchell said that Mackey sur Damariscotta home where she rendered a 12 gauge single-barwas baby sitting the night of Oct. reled shotgun to him. Mitchell called Saunders and a deputy was sent to Big Spring to take

Saunders went to the scene of

He and co-chairman Mrs. Jack Irons of the United are rounding up workers for

The shooting took place at the Jim Brown farm, two miles north

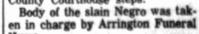
and that he will file a charge of murder with malice against him TO HELP UF today, Mackey, Saunders said, ad-

WANTED: MEN

Auto man Bob McEwen is

curred after midnight.

En route to Big Spring, Saunders said that the Mackey drove past could have reported the killing. However, the man did not stop but went on to Big Spring. Mitchell told Saunders he got the call from Mackey in Big Spring at for the deputy in the Howard



mate stand would be on Johnson nales and give it away." In connection with commente on

had another engagement, his ab-"Of primary concern to many sence was no more significant of our members will be the unfortunate record of activities on the than part of the Senate majority leader been during those hectic days when the conference committee was labor-

Landrum-Griffin Bill provisions | especially in the presidential nom

were.

It

bosses'

to decide.

Texas Organized Labor Isn't

Ready Yet To Endorse Lyndon

There is much more we would

like to say about the story of how

Landrum-Griffin was maneuvered

left to be said at our next state

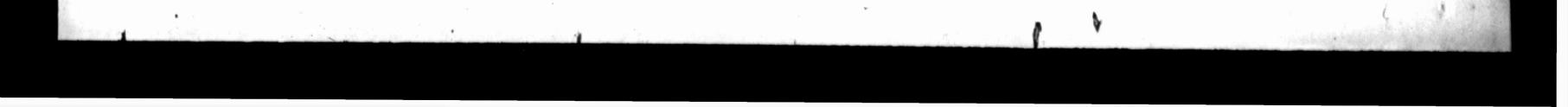
through the U.S. Senate. These

ing to bring forth a bill. Persons who have fretted about labor's position with respect to the majorthe report said. ity leader will likely be reassured to know that the past is only a prologue: 1960 will be a fascinatng year.

The Texas state AFL-CIO holds bership when it comes to deterits convention at San Antonio Nov. mining things like which candi-16-19 date In at-home politics, Johnson has created the image of

chiefly had difficulty with liberals such as the recently-reorganized and renamed Democrats of Texas (DOT) which had strong labor backing, and with strongly con-

servative factions The new official report on la-Senator's last political victory bor's position in Johnson's bid for re-election as senator and on the here was in wresting party leadership from conservative former presidential boom pushed by Governor Alian Shivers. In that Speaker Sam Rayburn follows an earlier slap at Johnson. It was battle, he had the backing of party distributed to Texas unions in the moderates-the same sort he is AFL-CIO report of Sept. 11 in a now counting on. paragraph headed "LBJ all the There has been There has been a great deal of right and properly so. No officers



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 26, 1959



Julie Van Zandt, a familiar face on TV, tells her favorite way of relaxing. Julie appears on ABC-TV in "Zorro."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Ends Tensions With Correct Breathing

By LYDIA LANE than anything else. I have had a HOLLYWOOD - Julie Van Zant battle with tension. I used to get started in a rush and keep going is best known on TV as the Spanish girl on "Zorro." "Every time at a fast clip all day. "Now, when I begin feeling I play this role I have to dye my tense, I stop and do deep breathhair black," she told me the other ing exercises. I learned this when day on the set at AFB.

"I am a do-it-yourself girl, and I usually do my own hair. I took lessons from the girl at the studio to improve my technique, as I can be much better groomed when I don't have to depend on a beauty salon. If something comes up all hair may need dden my

Music Club Hears Talk Visit A&M About Mental Therapy

Need for Music Therapy in Men- | husband al Hospitals was the topic of Dr. Force. Preston Harrison's speech Satur-

day afternoon to the Ninth District Texas Federation of Music Clubs twenty-third annual convention held at Howard County Junior College

Dr. Preston, who is superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, explained the importance of rhythm in the body, connecting it with the rhythm of music. He also said that music and childhood memories go together. Andrews, parliamentarian; A demonstration of music thera-

py was conducted by two volunteer workers at the hospital, Mrs. Robert Mason and Mrs. Douglas Wiehe, Fifty patients from the state hospital mounted the HCJC auditorium stage and performed one rhythm band number and two vocal numbers. Mrs. Mason directed the group and Mrs. Wiehe

was accompanist Co - ordinator of Volunteer Services at the state hospital, Mrs. Ira Thurman, introduced several workers and volunteer workers. Some of those introduced were Dorothy Baldwin, co-ordinator of rehabilitation therapy, and Mrs. Beck, who is Mrs. Thurman's assistant, One of those introduced was Mrs. Marian Ludwig, who is the first musical therapist hired by

Mrs. Ludwig, a native of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., received a

singing of the Federation hymn. accompanied by Roberta Gay. **OFFICERS ELECTED** The Federation Collect was sung

by a sextet of Big Spring wom-District officers were elected during the morning session. Mrs. en, Mrs. Harrol Jones, Mrs. J. C. Glen Brown of Stanton will serve Douglas Jr., Mrs. Douglas Wiehe, as president for the next year. Mrs. J. L. Christensen, Mrs. Fred

Her vice president will be Mrs. L. Beckham, and Edith Gay. J. Ward of Odessa. Edith Gay of Big Spring is recording secretary; AWARDS

Mrs. Curtis Erwin, Stanton, cor-Big Spring's Music Study Club respondence secretary. Mrs. Harwon first place with their yearold Parker of Midland will be treasurer; Mrs. Max Ramsey of book in the division of 25-30 club Mrs. members. They also received 100 in the outing sponsored by Mrs. audi-per cent on the Senior Rating Re-V. O. Wade, Mrs. Edward Demers, Floyd H. Stepp of Midland, auditor; and Mary Dunn, Fort Stockport. ton, will serve as historian.

Stanton won first place in the Big Spring Chamber of Com- 12-24 member division with their merce, welcomed the convention yearbook, and Odessa was awardto the city, and Mrs. Harold ed first place on their achievement The 1960 convention will be held dessert.

guests in the Hughes home where the Lowie Rices of Rotan, and Judy Reagan and Sherron Creighton of Baylor

The group attended the Baylor and study the United Nations Fri-vs. Texas A&M football game. day.

Catholic Youth Group Have Hayride, Picnic niles are going to be this year's projects.

A hayride and wiener roast highlighted Sunday evening for the Catholic Youth Outing. Thirty-five members of the Jun-

ior and Senior CYO participated United Nations building in New and Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn,

Poached Pears Poach fresh pear halves in a sugar syrup; add strips of pre- much batter your waffle iron will served ginger. Serve as an ac- hold; keep track of the amount companiment for pork or as a and use that measurement when-

ever you bake waffles.

CASEY'S FINEST LB.

FAMOUS 1 LB. BAG LB.

United Nations Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rice have re-turned from College Station where they were guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes. Other Is Forum Study

Modern Woman's Forum met gifts from Canada, with Mrs. T. G. Adams to dis- assembly, auditorium that is cuss their projects of the year built amphitheater style, and the council chambers that have been designed and decorated by Scan-

The Christmas party at the State Hospital and the Federadanavians. tion's work with the city's juve-Mrs. H. H. Tanner told of the achievements of the U. N., and discussed the refugee problem, Mrs. Fred Whitaker gave a re-

calling it a "major humantarian problem in the world today." sume on the United Nations. She then introduced Mrs. Harwood The next meeting of the group Keith who told of her visit to the will be with Mrs. M. A. Cook, Nov. 13.

T-BONE

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The Youth Beauty Shop 1705 Scurry Announces Kittle Brooks, an expert hair stylist, has joined their staff, and invites you to call AM 4-4431 now

York City. She described the seven ornamental doors that were Waffle Iron Capacity Experiment to find out how for an appointment.

CASEY'S

other vehicle, on, was out Ed Wavro coroner, order though he sa parently was monoxide pois he would with after the auto

Big Spring Mon., Oct. 2

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Mrs. Dore's

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to the home said he heard in the closed door, then we his wife's bod matic garag been disconne The Dores and went t honeymoon. weeks ago. Mrs. Walte Chicago that daughter's d dent" and ru and foul play "My daugh how cars ope going to co would never and gone up said Her own t that Mrs. D driven into th stairs, taken and stocking on the bed. that her dau ject to severe suffered one Mrs. Kraf Bear Farm. of the candy



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the state hospital.

B. A. degree in music from Colby College, Waterville, Mass. She has worked in Maine and Massachusetts as a social worker before coming to Big Spring where her

Clyde McMahon, president of the Parker of Midland gave the re- record book. sponse Mrs. Harrol Jones directed the in Stanton. IT'S EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE!

doing, and I can't always get an appointment. I think if you want our hair to have a professional look, you should be trained.

"I make my own clothes, too. It's a great saving," she added. I complimented Julie on her figre and the sheath she was wearing.

have solved my weight prob-" Julie declared, "by deliberately shrinking my stomach. I prefer to keep the calories down by eating smaller portions, because I think it's more healthful. Most people get into the habit of eating more than they really

"How did you shrink your stornach?" I wanted to know.

"I began by eating a little at a time but more often. This way I wouldn't undermine my strength and my stomach wouldn't be full at any time. So many people go all day with no breakfast and a light lunch, and then they feel they can have anything they want for dinner. This may keep the calories down, but I have tried it and it only encourages a big appetite.

That way I don't feel satisfied unless my stomach is full."

What is your pet beauty secret?" I asked

"I think rest does more for me cream.

"People don't realize the power of breath. It is so important. You can go a long time without food or water, but cut off oxygen and you die. I think every person who values health should work at proper breathing." Julie said in part-

was taking voice exercises.

Sometimes I would be so tired.

but after my lesson I would feel

amazingly refreshed. You get the

best results when you breathe low

and from the diaphragm-muscles

rather than high in the chest.

Here," she said patting her lower

LEARN TO RELAX

There is no place where the axiom "a stitch in time saves nine" applies more than in the release of tension. An ability to "let go" is a valuable safeguard against nervous exhaustion and the accompanying illnesses. Leaflet M-4,

"How to Relax," is a fresh approach to the subject. With it you'll find yourself able to "command" your body to release tension And it will! For your copy of this vital leaflet send only 10 cents (ten cents) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane. Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Her-

blouse, 4% yds. for jumper.

Gingerbread Treat mailing.

A rich gingerbread makes a Send 50 cents now for your copy wonderful dessert when served hot of Home Sewing for '59. Featured

with stewed apples and whipped are sew-easy patterns; important dressmaking steps. Shoes Hurt? Be Glad You Didn't Live In Earlier Days

By ANDREW MEISELS NEW YORK (P-If the shoe fits, footed princess was born to the the saying goes, wear it. Through-

out history, however, people have often worn shoes that didn't fit. And their reasons tell a lot about their times, says Joseph Burger, if they were to attain stature, and who has a collection of 400 shoes the feet of Chinese women were dating back to 1350 B.C.

shoes fashioned for Henry VIII, atively recent times. who had gout. The royal bootmaker designed a pair of comfort- facturer, keeps his collection of able but hideous sandals with shoes at his Manhatten showroom. large slits over the wide toe and a little flap for a heel.

The shoes were hardly graceful, but people being what they were, they soon copied the style, and the streets of London began resounding with the plod of the duck-like footwear

Just when the shoes threatened to bring traffic to a halt, Henry issued a decree forbidding laymen to wear shoes wider than four inches

Nobles were permitted to wear shoes six inches wide, but Henry was still assured of filling the biggest shoes in the realm.

omewhat the opposite situation



Platforms

These are Harem stilts, made of wood inlaid with mother of pearl. Servants helped the wear-

occurred in China when a clubroyal family. The emperor decreed that other royalty would have to follow suit

bound from childhood and Burger has a pair of monstrous squeezed into tiny shoes until rel-Burger, a custom shoe manu-He says that shoes have never been more practical than they are today, but he also notes that shoe

history often repeats itself. A prime example of this, he shoes today. The pointed toe and French style heel are taken

straight from the style worn by women at the turn of the century. Burger, who invented a heightincreasing shoe for men in 1936, admits that this was hardly a

brand new idea. He points to the platform shoes worn by Italian nobles in the

Bohemian

In the 17th Century Bohemian

men wore these shoes with

flapping tongues to scare away

16th Century - presumably to

the 17th Century, hiding valuables in the toes. raise them above the masses. An even more extreme example says, is the style in women's of this type of shoe is the "harem-

stilt" worn in Persia in the 17th Century. These shoes raised the woman

wearing them so high that she had to be supported by a slave on either side when she walked.

Burger's collection also includes 'dust defiers of red morocco," worn by the upper class in India. With their turned up toes, these

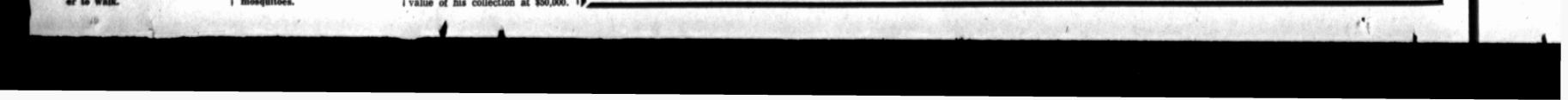
shoes reduced the kicked up dust. Then there are the bank vault shoes worn by Bohemian women in the 17th Century. These long, ugly shoes had flattened toes in which milady kept money, important papers and letters from her lover.

Burger's "shoeseum" includes the entire collection of William CORN Randolph Hearst, while other pieces come from the Museum of Sexual Science in Vienna, the OIL Lima Museum in Lima, Peru and the Shoensiegel Collection in Mu-QUART nich, Germany,

Burger, woo says "I earn my money making shoes and spend it buying old ones," estimates the value of his collection at \$50,000.







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day but that she had returned home early after saying she was ill. Dore and his friends returned to the home at about 10 p.m. He said he heard the motor running in the closed garage, broke the door, then went upstairs and found his wife's body. Dore said an automatic garage door opener had been disconnected.

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Autopsy Due

In Gas Death

Of Socialite

GENOA CITY, Wis. (AP)-An

autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of death of

Virginia Krafft Dore, 39, a socially

Mrs. Dore's husband, Francis,

88, found her body in their living

quarters above the garage of the

plush Honey Bear Farm resort, a well known dining place which

she managed. Two automobiles were parked in the garage and

the motor of one was running. The

other vehicle, its ignition switch

coroner, ordered the autopsy al-

though he said Mrs. Dore ap-

parently was a victim of carbon

monoxide poisoning. Wavro said he would withhold his ruling until after the autopsy was performed.

Dore, vice president of Stevens Candy Co. in Chicago, told au-

thorities he and his wife had attended the Ohio State-Wisconsin

football game at Madison Satur-

Ed Wavro, Kenosha County

on, was out of gas.

prominent bride of six weeks.

The Dores were married Sept. 5 and went to Hawaii for their honeymoon. They returned two weeks ago.

Mrs. Walter A. Krafft said in Chicago that she believed her daughter's death "a pure accident" and ruled out both suicide and foul play.

"My daughter knows all about how cars operate and, if she were going to commit suicide, she would never have left the garage and gone upstairs," Mrs. Krafft said.

Her own theory, she said, was that Mrs. Dore had become ill, driven into the garage, hurried upstairs, taken off her jewelry, shoes and stockings and then lay down on the bed. She said she believed that her daughter, who was subject to severe coughing spells, had suffered one when she died. Mrs. Krafft, owner of Honey

Mrs. Krafft, owner of Honey Bear Farm, retired as chairman of the candy firm in 1957 when Dore became vice president.

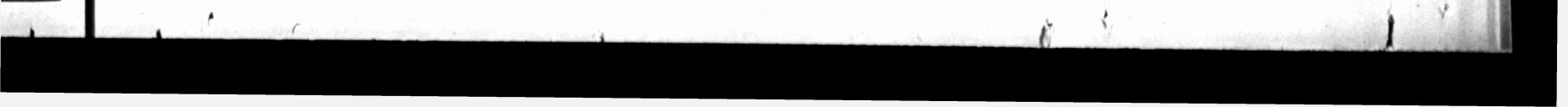
Judge To Hear Nudist's Appeal



Safeway All-Meat ... Ideal for Those Late Snacks.

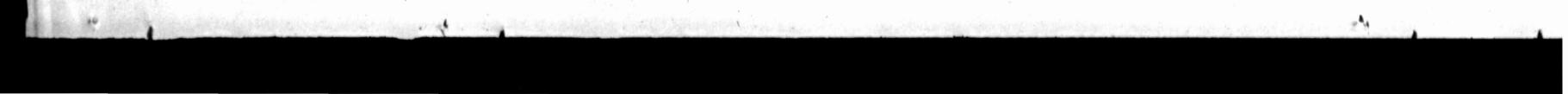


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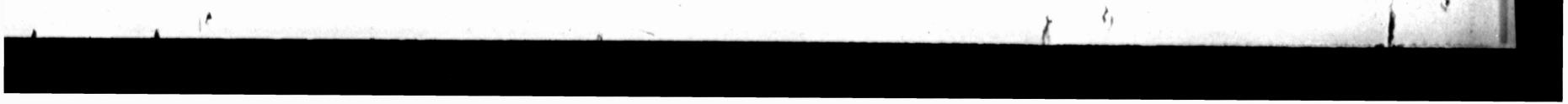




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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Oct. 26, 1959

22 Years In Prison **Ended For Convict**

THOMASTOWN, Maine (AP)- | Each blamed the other for the Paul N. Dwyer today re-enters a crime. Francis M. Carroll one-time

deputy sheriff, served 12 years for

the doctor's slaving. He was re-

Dwyer was arrested in North

After two days of trial at South

Paris, Maine, for the doctor's death, Dwyer changed his plea

He said later he pleaded guilty

his mother, Jessie Mann, now of

Worcester, Mass., by Carroll, who

Several months later, Carroll

Dwyer also claimed Carroll

killed Littlefield because the doc-

was suspicious of what happened

to her husband. Nobody ever was

LEVELLAND, Tex. (AP)-The

Levelland Daily Sun News Sunday

tion which Publisher Forrest

It was printed on a 32-page scott

press purchased recently from the

Tyler Courier-Times and Tele-

The edition also included a 3-

secured from The Associated

The edition required 79 separate

bombardier, he entered sales

work after World War II and was

with an insurance company be-

fore entering his present field of

A spaghetti supper, with all the

page casts, 27 for the color.

Press.

Paper Publishes

tried for her slaying.

world he left 22 years ago when he was condemned to life imprisonment for murder. Dwyer's freedom from the

leased in 1950 on a claim that he was fraudulently convicted. Car-Maine State Prison was made posroll died in 1956. sible by a commutation of his sentence by Gov. Clinton A. Clauson and the Executive Council.

Arlington, N.J., 22 years ago this month in a car that contained the He was 18 years old and conbodies of Dr. Littlefield and his sidered a drifter in 1937 when he was sentenced for the bludgeon wife, Lydia.

slaving of Dr. James G. Littlefield, 67. He had not finished high school. In prison he educated himself to guilty and accepted a life sen-

in law, accounting and public re- tence. lations

Dwyer, now 40, will work as in fear of violence to himself and manager of the 33-room stone hotel in Norway, only a few miles from Paris Hill where he was born was his jailer. and raised and where Dr. Little-

field was killed. was arrested on a charge of incest Dwyer is the only living princi- with his daughter, who was pal in Maine's most notorious Dwyer's girl friend. Carroll was indicted for murder

crime case. His freedom follows by nine instead of incest. At the trial, years the release of another lifer Dwyer testified the peace officer killed Littlefield because th edocconvicted of the same slavingtor had learned of the alleged inlargely on Dwyer's testimony.

Two Pleas Of **Guilty Heard**

Two pleas of guilty were heard A Colorful Edition in Howard County Court on Monday morning

Charles Eldon Thomas, charged with DWI, pleaded guilty. He was published a 52-page special edisentenced to three days in jail and fined \$75. Homer Smith charged with writ- most colorful for its size in Texas

ing a worthless check, drew 10 history. days in county jail.

According to the county jail blotter bond in the amount of \$500 graph. The edition included a tohas been set for Ellis Hollins. arrested for DWI but he had not tal of 19 advertisements with Slaughter was still testing after posted bail early Monday. Grov- black and one other color, most er C. Howell, charged with DWI of them page size; one page ad has been released on \$1,000 bond. with 2-color, and another full col-Also arrested for DWI over the or process ad with 3 colors and weekend was Baesta Mateo. He black. is being held in the county jail.

Square Dancing **Classes Formed**

A good bit of the color apparently rubbed off on members of Enrollments are still being received at the YMCA for mar- the staff. They were blushing beried couples wishing to learn cause the edition was several square dancing. hours late.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves, formerly of Oklahoma, will serve as instructors for the class which Zip Button Will

Just Loves Grand Central Station

Edward G. Fischer, 66, who just couldn't stand being away from the grind, is shown at the left in his new job in New York's Grand Central Station-a clerk at a newspaper and magazine stand. The busy terminal is familiar to Fischer, who was general station manager, right, before he retired in August, 1958. "I just couldn't stay away," he explained.

Martin Wildcat Shows As Possible Producer

Pan-American No. 2 Snell, which Forest Oil Corp No. 5 previously had indicated as a Harris, 5,800 from the south and 11,932. Wolfcamp discovery in northern 910 from the east lines of labor

past 4,580 in lime. A drillstem test in the latter

formation showed 9,945 feet of oil. Garza The venture also had gas shows

a Devonian producer.

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Chester Hunter of Dallas will

drill his No. 1 J. D. Hogg in the

Key community to the depth of

9,000 to test the Pennsylvanian

It will be located 1,980 from the

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tion 14-36-5n, T&P, 21/2 miles south

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SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - The

First Synthetic

found the water table

20-34-5n, T&P, nine miles east

Shell No. 5-C Slaughter in sec-Another Martin County prospection 32-2 T&NO, in the Teas field, tor, Cities Service No. 1 Nail, was was preparing to take potential recovering water in testing the after preforating opposite the Pennsylvanian from 8,031-44. The

Shell No. 1 Shell-Weyman, 1,980 from the south and 660 from the west lines, 15 miles northwest of Garden City, plugged back from total depth of 11,472 and tested at Moncrief No. 1 Miller, 1980 from 3,720 through perforations. Operthe south and west lines of section ator was preparing to plug and color photograph of the U.S. flag 32-30-6n, T&P nine miles northeast abandon

of Gail, was shutin. Previous re-TXL Oil Co. No. 1-41 TXL, 660 TXL Oil Co. No. 1-41 TXL, 660 from the east lines of section states and west lines of from the south and west lines of section ports had it testing the Spraberry section 41-34-35, T&P, 415 miles 21011, SPRR. Rowan No. 1 Bertram E. Price, northwest of Garden City, pumped 660 from the south and 760 from 24 hours in the Spraberry and rethe east lines of section 39-30covered 91.08 barrels of oil. There J. H. Gibson, six miles northeast was no information on water, if of Gail, was at 6,999 in lime and

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Cities Service Ofl Co. No. Martin County, loomed Monday as 11, league 267, Borden CSL, 12 Nail, 13,20 from the south and miles southwest of Lamesa, was west lines of section 28-38-1n, T&P, 12 miles west and slightly north

of Stanton, had a series of unsuccessful swabbing runs in the Spraberry. The venture is plugged back to 8,520 and perforated from 8,407-11 and 3,416-24. In two hours of swabbing, recovery was 25 barrels of water before swabbing dry. tions with 500 feet of mud acid and fractured with 5,000 gallons of fluid and sand. Opened, the test flowed 20 barrels of water in an

hour and died. In 13 hours of swabbing, recovery was 128 barrels of water with a trace of oil. Operator was still swabbing. Sterling

W. H. Black No. 1 T. H. Humble, shallow cable tool test two miles south of Broom, was reaming hole at 1,349. It is located 1.281 from the north and 3.073



HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Herman Stinson, City; Edith Flynn, City; Joyce Christian, City; Tommy Rush, City; J. T. Creighton, Forsan; Jodene McKinney, City; Evelyn Zellars, City; Manuela Galido, City; Lois Madison, City; Anna Mae King, City; Kenneth Dodds, City; Sharon Hanson, City; Louise Garrett, Coahoma; C. E. Prather, Gail Rt.

Dismissals—Paul Price, City; Jill Shannon, Coahoma; Herbert Wharton, Rosebud; Ophelia Alcantar, City; Jackie Hanson, City; J. M. Huddleston, Abilene; J. T. Creighton, Forsan; Lonnie Sutherland, City,

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Mostly fair through Tuesday. Cooler tonight with lowest 45 to 55. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Mostly fair through Tuesday. Cooler tonight with lowto 45.

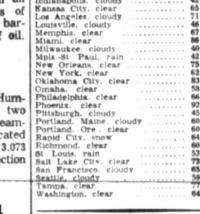
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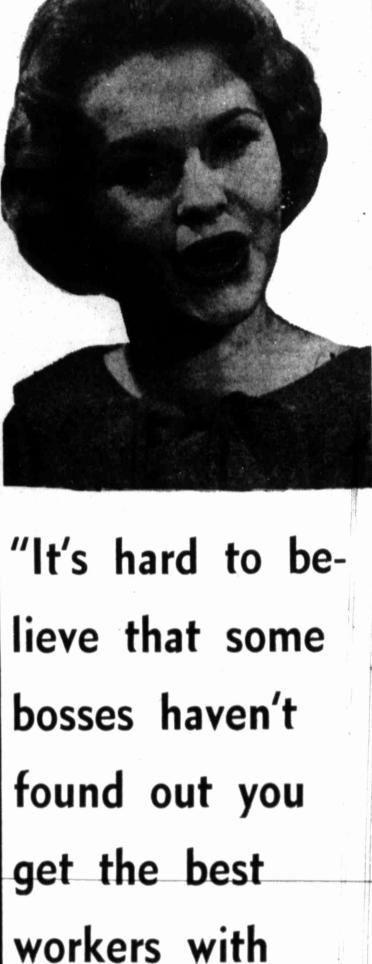
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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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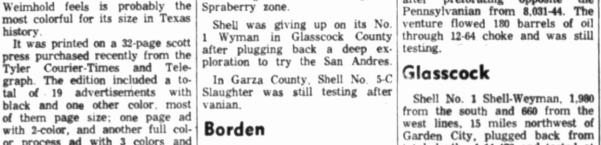
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will start Thursday and will op-Speak To Rotary erate each Thursday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. except in holiday sea-

sons. Beginner enrollment will be Justin F. (Zip) Button, closed after three weeks, but start-Texas area manager for the Dale ing with the Dec. 10 session those Carnegie courses, Midland will who have had previous experience be guest speaker at the Rotary and wish to learn more advanced Club on Tuesday. routines are invited to enroll. Cou-His topic will be "Success Comes ples should call the Y to regisin Cans." A former navigator-

ter. The fee is \$1 per session for non-members of the Y while members will pay 50 cents per class.

New Addition To Family Of Coach Spaghetti Supper

To Benefit Lodge The Bobby Zellars' family has now grown to five. Bobby is the Runnels Eighth Grade athletic

coach - made trimmings, is to be home Alisa Kay made her entrance served Wednesday at the Castle into the world at 8:44 o'clock last Hall, 1407 Lancaster sponsored by night in a local hospital. The newthe Pythian Sisters. comer weighs six pounds ten Proceeds from the plate charge ounces and both mother and of a dollar and 50 cents for childaughter are reported doing splen- dren will go to the fund to comdidly plete the building. Members of the

Alisa Kay has two brothers, auxiliary are preparing all the Robert David, age 7; and Donald food, including the pies. The hours Craig, 5. of serving will be between 5:30

p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

work

Two Burglaries Mrs. Vermillion Is Are Investigated In Dallas Hospital

Two burglaries were investigated

Mrs. Robert Vermillion, the for by the sheriff's office Monday. One was at the construction job mer Floyce Brown of Big Spring on the west edge of Webb Air is much improved in St. Paul's Force Base. Contractors on the Hospital in Dallas after suffering job said that thieves had carted a brain hemmorhage 10 days ago. away a complete acetylene torch She will be hospitalized for sevwith all its attachments. eral weeks yet but prospects are

At the James Gravel Co., near good for her complete recovery. Moss Creek Lake, a tool house was Her mother, Mrs. R. W. Brown, is broken into and a quantity of tools at her bedside. Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Big Spring, is a sister.

Tinkham Funeral Rites Slated For Wednesday

Funeral for Dr. Thurber Charles Tinkham, 58, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, officiating.

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Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park with Masonic graveside rites under the direction of Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, AF&AM.

Dr. Tinkham died early Saturday at his home from a heart attack. He had complained of feeling ill and sat up in a chair when the fatal attack came.

He was born Nov. 16, 1900 at Hartford, Conn. and was married to Neva E. Mizar on May 14, 1932 at Yuma, Ariz. More than a decade ago he opened his practice in chiropractic in Big Spring.

He was a charter member and one of the leading founders, as well as the third worshipful master of Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 AF&AM. He was past worthy pa-tron of the Laura B. Hart chap-ter No. 1019 of the Order of Eastern Star. He also served as a member of the advisory council for Order of DeMolay.

Dr. Tinkham was a charter member of the Evening Lions Club; was a member of the First Methodist Church in Big Spring; and was a former state director

DR. T. C. TINKHAM

Tinkham;

the Texas State Chiropractic for Association

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Neva Tinkham; one son, Thurber George Tinkham, U. S. Navy;

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Rites Held For

the new hearts had been attached and were functioning inside effectaken from 12,075-12,102 with the tively tool open 2 hours. Operator used The second heart, he said, took 850 feet of nitrogen blanket. Re-

half the work load off the original covery was 9,945 feet of oil. The heart hole was then deepened to 12,115

where circulation was lost. Top hopes to try grafting a supplemental heart on a human being before the end of the year. The plan is to use the heart of

can be revived by electrical shock Mrs. Foresyth as long as 112 hours after death, he said Demikhov said he also plans in

Services were held Sunday at p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Chapto a woman who lost one recently el for Mrs. Lois Vera Foresyth, in a train accident. He said he had grafted a leg to a dog and that it was working well until the leg was 52, wife of R. V. (Skeet) Foresyth, superintendent of the city's street accidentally burned under X-ray

Mrs. Foresyth died Friday at 10:23 p.m. in a hospital here fol-

lowing a long illness. She became C-City Named ill seven months ago and in recent weeks her condition became Services were conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Royce Womack, minister of the Wesley Methodist

The mid-winter meeting date of the West Texas Press Association has been set tentatively for Feb.

13-14 in Colorado City. This action was taken at a meet ing of the board of directors called here Sunday by Francis Per-Ballinger, WTPA president. ry, Program chairman for the session will be James Roberts, An-

drews Committee chairmen announced by Perry are Ben Oglesby, Bronte, membership; Jimmy Allison, Midland and James Roberts, Andrews, program; Joe Pickle, Big Spring, scholarship; Virgil Moore, East-Jim and

bee, Seminole, seminar.

Father Of U.S. **Official Critical**

CLEBURNE (AP) - R. L. Anderson, 81, father of Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson, was injured in a traffic accident Sunday and reported in critical condition today. Anderson underwent brain sur-

gery this morning The surgeon said, "As a result of an accident, Mr. Anderson suffered a hemorrhage inside the skull. This was relieved by an operation. The hemorrhage was stopped and the clot removed. His condition is regarded as critical. The Treasury secretary flew from Washington to be with his father

LIVESTOCK rearlings 20.00-24.00: baby beef heavy FORT WORTH (AP) - Hogs 800: of 5: mixed 13.00-13.50. Cattle 3.800 calves 1.100: bids lower

MARKETS

Cattle 3.800 calves 1.100: bids lower most classes medium to good steers and yearlings 20.00-24.00: baby beef heavy calves to 25.00: fat cows 14.50-16.50; good and choice calves 22.00-24.00; lower grades 14.00-21.00: medium to good stock calves 23.00-27.00; similar yearling steers 24.00 Dr. Vladimir Demikhov, an ex-

23.09-27.00; steady: good to choice down. Sheep 3.400: steady: good to choice year-lings wethers 16.00-17.00: stock lambs 16.00-17.00: ewes 5.50-6.00: aged wethers 10.00-12.00. perimental specialist in Moscow's Medical Institute, says he has suc-

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was up changed to 10 cents a bale higher at noon today. December 32.35, March 32.83 May 33.19. men Sunday. Each had a patch

STOCK PRICES

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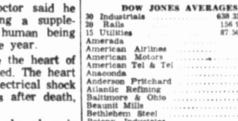
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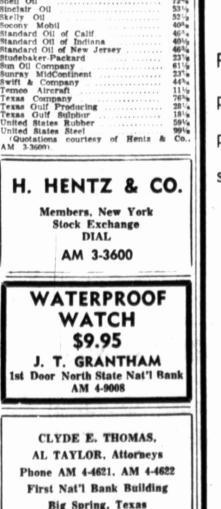
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MRS. R. V. FORESYTH

Surviving Mrs. Foresyth are her make penicillin shots obsolete, reported Dr. Amel R. Menotti, vice husband; two sons, Jerry Foresyth and Jimmie Foresyth, Big Spring; president and scientific director of and a half sister, Mrs. Joe Bry Bristol Laboratories. The new product, called Syncilant, Big Spring. Pallbearers were H. V. Crocker. lin is a stripped down version of

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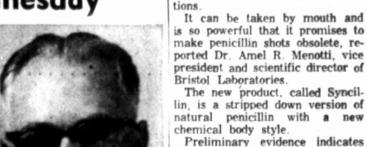
the drug does 'not produce as many dangerous side effects as shots of the natural penicillin. Menotti made the announcement of the new penicillin at the dedication of a new 114-million-dollar research facility of the Bristol & Myers Co. subsidiary. He said further scientific reports would be made at the seventh annual symposium on antibiotics in Washing-

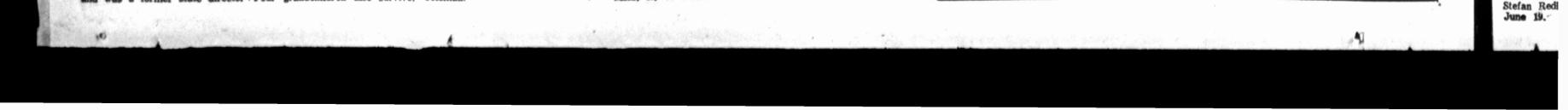
At Fair Auction



Jake Coleman, member of the Big Spring Future Farmers of

America chapter, realized 35 cents a pound for his champion Chester







LOOKING EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Buddy Travis, the new HCJC cage mentor, was reminded by a friend the other day that he had one of the better coaching jobs around

The friend went on to say, in effect, that some of the athletic fans so dedicated themselves to the job of throwing verbal harpoons at the high school football coaching staff that they never had any time to figure out what kind of a job a Jayhawk coach was doing.

Sometimes, I think the most popular sport here is cussing and discussing the merits of the coaches rather than football, basketball or whatever sport is in session.

Granting that they would be a much better ball club with end David Parks in there, I don't see how the Abilene Eagles can go all the way in this year's state football playoffs.

True, the Eagles walloped Big Spring to the tune of 36-0 and used their reserves much of the way in branding the Steers but they seem to be only a pale copy of some the teams Coach Chuck Moser has fielded in the past.

The Steers appear to run better against them than they did any opponent this year. Bobby Austin is a fair back but the talent in Moser's backfield tails off in a hurry, after you consider him.

The Eagles use brute strength to wear down the opposition. There's very little finesse about their attack although Moser, no doubt, saved back a few tricks-knowing he didn't have to use them against Big Spring.

Abilene hasn't been running roughshod over any opponent this season. There must have been a time or two when Moser rubbed his good luck charms until friction caused them to turn warm

Abilene appears to have sufficient manpower and firepower to get out of district and nobody familiar with the situation would give any of the El Paso teams a ghost of a chance against the Eagles.

After that, however, the Eagles will probably be living on borrowed time.

The defeat of San Angelo by Odessa High last week, no doubt, jeopardized Bob Harrell's chances of being rehired as head mentor the Bobcats.

It's those games in which you're favored to win and then lose that hurt you in the eyes of your fans and San Angelo wasn't supposed to lose to any steam in District 2-AAAA but Abilene-or so some of the San Angelo fans reasoned.

Quite possibly, the 9,500 or so people who witnessed the Big Spring-Abilene game in Abilene last weekend was the largest paid attendance ever to see a local contingent in action.

The Steers never played to that large a crowd in any of their playoff games in 1953.

The one-time welterweight boxing champion, Johnny Bratton, who ballooned up to 200 pounds, recently was released from a state mental institution. He'll make progress checks with the doctors for the next year.

The Harlem Globetrotters reportedly are fielding one of their weakest teams in years, which means they'll have to go in for more and more comedy in order to hide their court deficiencies from the fans.



the above picture, made during the Steer-Eagle game in Abilene Friday night. Abilene won the game, 36-0, district opener for both teams.



By MIKE RATHET i fumble into the points needed to overtook the

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LSU, REBELS TANGLE

By ED CORRIGAN

championship could be settled have a long way to go. Their next Illinois, 20-9, and Georgia Tech, Saturday night in Baton Rouge. La., when Louisiana State and and Mary, VMI and West Virginia. Mississippi clash.

To the victor probably will go not only the national title, but the Southeastern Conference crown and the host spot in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

is nursing a 17-game winning make it 44 league victories in a streak. The Bengals from the row. bayou, have not permitted a touch-

down. The only scoring against them has been two paltry field goals.

Mississippi, No. 4 team in the current Associated Press poll, has urday against Wichita. The Eagles been playing second fiddle to LSU nipped Houston, 7-6, for victory for two years now. This is Ole No. 6 Saturday. Miss' opportunity to become top dog.

unscored on major team in the Mississippi's defense is almost country, still has a tussle in its as rock · ribbed as Louisiana efforts to wrap up the Ivy League State's. Just seven points-one title. The Bulldogs crushed Coltouchdown and a conversion by gate, 21-0, Saturday, but meet Tulane-have been scored against tough Dartmouth this week and even tougher Penn next Saturday.

LSU warmed up to its task by shutting out Florida, 9-0, last Wyoming practically wrapped up the Skyline Conference crown by Saturday while Mississippi was defeating Utah, 21-7, while Adams whitewashing Arkansas, 28-0. State looks to be the best in the In Dallas, Texas, the surprise Rocky Mountain Conference. The power of the Southwest Confer- Indians beat New Mexico, 20-6, for ence, could wrap up the title- their sixth straight without defeat, and the Cotton Bowl spot - by in a non-league encounter Saturbeating Southern Methodist, the day.

team that was supposed to be the Except for Arkansas, No. 10, eague bigwig before the start of which ran into the Mississippi the season. steamroller, all the the teams Texas has won six games withn the AP top 10, came through in

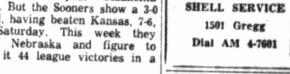
out defeat this season, and ranks No. 3 in the AP poll behind LSU formful weekend. Southern California, No. 5 and and Northwestern. The Longhorns the class of the West Coast, turned turned back Rice, 28-6, Saturday. back Stanford, 30-28; Eastern ti-This is strictly a put-up-or-shut-up task for SMU. A defeat and the Mustangs are just about out of the race.

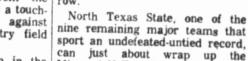
Northwestern, a 30-24 winner over Notre Dame, gets back into Big Ten action against Indians. The Wildcats seem to be getting stronger as the season progresses, and now rate heavy favorites to win the title and make the trip to the Rose Bowl.

Some of the other conferences pears to be the class of the league. The Citadel took over first place

n the Southern Conference with | tan Syracuse, No. 6, crushed West Associated Press Sports Writer The national college football man. 18-14. But the Bulldogs still ami, 21-6; Penn State vanquished three conference foes are William No. 9, trounced Tulane, 21-13.

In the Big Eight, the hopes of the spear-carriers have just about evaporated. They thought this might be the year Oklahoma folded. But the Sooners show a 3-0 record, having beaten Kansas, 7-6, LSU, the defending champion, meet Nebraska and figure to last Saturday. This week they





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UΤ Saturday By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

was a heavy choice for the cham- National Football League. ociated Press Sports Writer Southern Methodist makes its pionship with TCU and Texas Tittle, alias "Bald Eagle," is bid for the Southwest Conference rated behind SMU in that order. the brains of the outfit-the guy football championship it was sup- But only Texas has managed to who maps strategy for sorties inposed to win in a fight with bitter sail past the halfway mark un- to enemy territory. His accurate beaten and untied. rival Texas this week. Texas whipped Rice 28-6 last prising San Francisco crew is The conference's top offensive teams clash in the Cotton Bowl

Saturday with undefeated, untied foe. Baylor upset Texas A&M 13-0 Division. and it knocked the Aggies out of Texas in the favorite's role. It is one of three conference the race barring a trail of upsets. games that can either pin the race SMU turned up for the big one down to three teams or reach ut- by beating Texas Tech 21-13 with ter confusion

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a last-period drive. It counted Arkansas, in second place, takes nothing in the title race. on cellar-dwelling Texas A&M at Two teams were playing inter-Fayetteville. TCU and Baylor, in sectional games. Only one-TCU a tie for third, get together at -came through. The Horned Frogs licked Pitt 13-3. Arkansas, Should Texas, Arkansas and however, ran into the Mississippi

TCU win as will be expected, then juggernaut and was smothered those three teams would still be 28-0 strongly in the race and only the Two more intersectional games upsettingest season in history are scheduled this week. Friday could bring the title to any other night Texas Tech tries Tulane at

New Orleans. Saturday night Rice But victory by SMU would mean hosts powerful Clemson. The at least five teams would be in league has a 15-6-1 record in intersectional play. the running.

Kenny Lane Tries **Ex-Welter Champ**

Waco

Kenny Lane, the perennial lightweight contender from Muskegon, Mich. moves up to the welter-weight class Wednesday at Washington to take on ex-champ Virgil Akins.

After losing a tight one to Joe Brown in a lightweight title match last year, Lane ventured into the newly re-established junior welter division. He was beaten on a cut eye in the second round of a bout with Carlos Ortiz, June 12.

Lane took a four-month vacation to let the cuts heal and now is ready to make his move in the 147-pound division. His career

record for 63 fights in 56-4-3. The Michigan southpaw may get a taste of his own medicine from Akins, originally a lefthander who occasionally shifts back to his old style. Akins at his peak was a savage puncher. He knocked out Vince Martinez year to win the title and

then lost it in an uninspired effort against Don Jordan. He failed to recapture the crown from Jordan in an April 24 rematch at St. Louis, His record stands at 50-23-1 for 74 starts.

The 10-round match at the new Capitol Arena will be seen on ABC network television.

of 21 straight, had been knocking noon out almost every opponent (15 straight) until he met Mexico's Gaspar Ortega, Sept. 11 at Miami Beach. The Cuban beat Ortega, too, but he didn't knock him out. In fact, it was an interesting scrap with the crowd standing up to cheer through the final 30 sec-

onds. Fernandez, 23, has the shoulders of a heavyweight. He dropped Wixie Elliott, Tommy Williams, Ortega twice but couldn't put him

away, It was the Cuban's second Delton Garnett.

season (Red)

The Fernandez-Ortega rematch will be held at Madison Square Garden Friday night with the customary NBC radio and TV cover-Randy Sandy, New York middleweight, subs for the ailing Tony

Dupas in New York's newest club. the Academy of Music, Monday night. He boxes unbeaten Emile go. Tittle struck back with passes Griffith who has won 18 straight since turning pro 10 months ago. Eddie Machen continues his cam-Owens paign for another shot at Ingemar Johansson in a Tuesday match at

Portland, Ore. with Pat McMur-Two Mexican feathers,

Anahuac of Mexico City, and Pelon Cervantes of Mexicali, top the Thursday card at Los Angeles. It will be middleweights Neal Rivers against Cal Brad in the Saturday show at Los Angeles.



back the Roswell, N. M. Saints, 5-4, in a West Texas Roller Hockey léague game at Brodie Cain's Florentino Fernandez, winner Skating Rink here Sunday after-

> Chapman scored all five goals for the Scorpions. Bobby Sparks counted all of Roswell's goals. The two teams later played a practice tilt and Roswell won, 8-

counted four goals for Big Spring and Robert Heard one Others who saw action for Big Spring included Tommy Chapman, Sonny Whetsel, Larry Dailey, and

back Eddie LeBaron.

win. Ken Webb and Dan Lewis quarterback Norm Van Brocklin With sharpshooting Y. A. Tittle Gets Treatment began to find the range. He scored the Detroit touchdowns on doing the bulk of the prospecting, pitched 29 and 22 yards to Tommy short plunges as Earl Morrall went McDonald for TDs, the last one the San Francisco 49ers are dig-

Before the season started SMU ing hard for gold and glory in the all the way at quarterback in with three minutes left putting place of regular signal-caller Philadelphia in front. The Cards, Tobin Rote. Ram Jon Arnett had now deep in the Eastern cellar, a 101-yard run nullified by a trip- played without either the injured

ping penalty. King Hill or M. C. Reynolds, their Trailing 24-0, the Eagles (3-2) first-line quarterbacks

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Texas whipped Rice 28-6 last prising San Francisco crew is week to remove one dangerous tied for the lead in the Western Webb Football Team Wins Southern District Crown The 32-year-old quarterback engineered the 49ers victory Sunday passing 46 yards to R. C. Owens

with 61 seconds left for the touch-The Webb AFB touch football of the ATC meet, to be held at down that beat Chicago's Bears team returned over the weekend Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls 20-17. The victory gave San Fran-

from Laredo AFB, where they captured first place in the South-The defending champion Baltiern District meet of the Air Trainmore Colts kept pace with the ing Command

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49ers as Johnny Unitas threw The sweep made the local aththree touchdown passes in a 38-21 letes eligible for the state finals In the Eastern Division, the

New York Giants retained first McCullah, Ramsey place with a 4-1 mark by knocking off Pittsburgh's Steelers 21-16. Win Scotch Play In other games, Milt Plum passed for four TDs as Cleveland

S. (Red) McCullah and mauled Washington 34-7, Detroit Edith Ramsey team up to post the won its first game by upsetting Los Angeles 17-7 and Philadelphia low gross score in the scotch foursome conducted at the Big Spring edged Chicago's Cardinals 28-24 in a game played at Minneapolis. Country Club Sunday.

The 49ers, playing their first In all, 30 players took part in under Coach Howard the afternoon of competition. Hickey, virtually elim-Second low gross was registerinated the highly rated Bears ed by the tandem of Mary Mcfrom title contention with a 1-4 Conkey and Charles Sweeney. record when Tittle looped his "al-Low net was achieved by Luley oop" pass to the 6-foot-3 cille Boykin and R. L. Heith while Wanda Griffin and Weldom Bry-

The tightly fought battle went ant had second low net. down to the last four minutes The perseverance prize was with the score tied 10-all. Tommy

won by Carl Benson and P. D. Davis' field goal with 3:09 left Heith gave the 49ers a brief lead. A

Following the play, the golfers 30-yard scoring aerial from Ed Brown to Jim Dooley put the were treated to barbecued goat. Bears ahead 17-13 with 1:54 to The animal was donated by R. L. Heith.

> NM State Upset By Tex. Western

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Texas Western and Hardin-Simmons, a couple of poor relations in preseason predictions, suddenly have become important factors in the counted for one TD. Two others State last weekend 20-15 and Hardin-Simmons, beaten five consecutive times by intersectional opponents, crushed West Texas

wo offensive plays, Charlie Con-22-0 erly pitching strikes of 77 and 28 yards to Frank Gifford on succes-

in a deadlock for the conference Sam Huff's five-yard dash to pay lead dirt with a recovered fumble in

> clash Saturday at Abilene, Tex. and the loser will be all but out

for 253 vards and equalled his en-for 253 vards and equalled his en-the Browns Wins Net Crown

TUSCALOOSA, Ala, (AP)-Sam

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-University of Houston football coach Hal

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The Webb team beat Harlingen, rkansas 34-2: Randolph of San Antonio, 20-6; and Laredo, 14-0, in that or-Rice Texas A&M z-Texas Tech not der to claim the Southern District

pionship LAST WEER'S RESULTS Baylor 13. Texas A&M 0 Texas 28. Rice 6 Southern Methodist 21. Texas Tech 13 Mississippi 28. Arkanass 0 Texas Christian 13. Pittsburgh 3 First Lt. Hershel Wells quarterbacked the Webb team to victory and did most of the passing.

Mississippi 28. Arkanaas 0 Texas Christian 13. Pitisburgh 3 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Friday — Texas Tech vs. Tulane at New Orleans (night). Saturday — Texas A&M vs. Arkanasa at Fayetieville (day). Baylor vs. Texas Christian at Waco (night). Rice vs. Clem-son at Housion (night). Southern Meth-odist vs. Texas at Dallas (day). LEADING SCORERS Others who made the trip included Capt. Edward Vollrath, 1st Lt. Robert Hess, 1st Lt. Julian McKay Jr., 1st Lt. Kenneth Nellemore, 1st Lt. Albert Preyss,

1st Lt. Bruce Trotman, 2nd Lt. Eldon Brown, 2nd Lt. Stewart Howerter, 1st Lt. Lenard Kreschek, 2nd Lt. William Maddin, 2nd

Jack Collins. Texas Ken Talkington. Tech Bobby Lackey. Texas Bill Bucek. Rice Rehe Ramirez. Texas Frank Jackson. SMU Charley Milstead. A&M Dan Gurley. Tech Roland Jackson. Rice Jim Moorty. Arkansas Jim Monroe. Arkansas Lt. Robert Martin III, 2nd Lt. Roland Tharp Jr., and Capt. Curtis

RACE WINNER 2-4A CHART

ANAPRA, N. M. (SC) -LAST WEEK'S RESULTS ne 36. BIG SPRING 0 16 High 7. San Angelo 0 18 Permian 19. Midland 14 SEASON'S STANDINGS Merry Bo, belonging to J. T. Dillard of Big Spring, Texas, won the featured \$2,500 Albuquerque Handicap at Sunland Team Abilene Odessa High San Angelo Midland Park here Saturday, equalling Winged Away finished second in the six furlong event Odessa Permian BIG SPRING

DISTRICT STANDINGS while Gino's Dream was third. Abilene Odessa High Odessa Permian BIG SPRING Merry Bo returned \$7.90, \$4.00 and \$3.30 to her backers. The pari-mutuel handle for Midland San Angelo GAMES THIS WEEK Dermian at Abilene the ten-card event amounted

Odessa Permian at Abil Midland at Sah Angelo Odessa at BIG SPRING

Border Conference football race. Virtually All Teams Play **District Games This Week**

Press Wichita Falls and Arlington are They start clearing the confu- the others.

sion in the upper brackets of The only district that appears schoolboy football this week with to have a team already "in" with virtually every team engaged in the title is Dist. 12 where Texas City leads with a 4-0 record. There Few districts have undisputed are eight teams in the district. Abilene, tied with Odessa and eaders and only a handful of fa-Odessa Permian for the lead in vorites stand out but it looks like

Dist. 2, plays Permian this week Wichita Falls and Corpus Christi Wichita Falls makes its start Ray are the most likely finalists in conference play, meeting lightin Class AAAA and Breckenridge ly regarded Irving in Dist. 4. and Nederland in Class AAA. In Class AAA Breckenridge will

There's a long way to go before be seeking its second conference such high places can be detervictory in Dist. 4 where it meets with it and Brownwood for the

lead The top game of this week There are four undefeated, unyards rushing and scored once Bob Riggs of New York, 6-4, 6-2 comes in Class AAAA where Am- tied teams in this class-Littleagainst the Redskins (2-3), who in finals at the Tuscaloosa Rac- arillo Tascosa and Amarillo may field, Nederland, Bay City and decide the Dist. 3 title Tascosa San Marcos, Nederland and Bay Riggs and Don Budge, also of is one of three undefeated, untied City haven't yet played conference With their defense stopping the New York, teamed to defeat Jason teams left in the division-Abilene games. Nederland doesn't start victory. He had stopped Performing for Roswell were sensational Los Angeles (2-3) run- Morton of Tuscaloosa and Giam- and Ray are the other two. Ama- the district drive until Nov. 6. Bay

of 18 and 16 yards to Len Lyles yard run with an interception ac-

were set up by a 25-yard punt return by Johnny Sample and Ray Brown's 44 - yard scamper with The Giants scored on their first

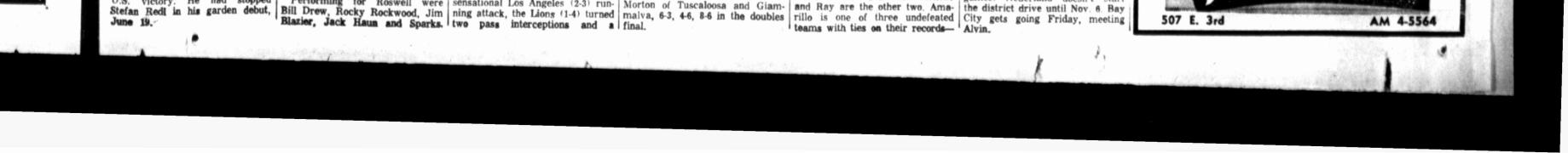
The two joined Arizona State and the University of Arizona sive plays within 41 seconds. But

Western and Hardin - Simmons the clincher for New York, which

staved off a Steeler last-minute of the running. threat on the 6. Pittsburgh now Plum completed 13 of 18 tosses Sammy Giammalya

76 and 15 yards to Bobby Mitchell for touchdowns and hit Preston Giammalva of Houston, Tex., is mined—a month of ceaseless ac- Graham, the team that is tied In that one, Don Chapman Carpenter and Ed Modzelewski the new singles champion of the tion in the district championship with 12 and 10-yarders for scores. Southern Professional grass courts races Jimmy Brown chipped in with 122 tennis tournament. He defeated played without regular quarter- quet Club Sunday.

and Billy Wilson. Then the 10year pro veteran arched one to A ball-hawking defense was highly responsible for the Colts victory over the Packers, who now have lost two straight after winning their first three games. Linebacker Bill Pellington's 30-



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DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The State Fair of Texas closed Sunday, with a total attendance of 2,801,305 for its 17-day run **Case Involves Trip By State**

DOWNIEVILLE, Calif. (AP) The complicated legal case involving Larry Lord Motherwell, 43, and the elderly Washington, D.C., widow he is accused of killing opened today with a motor trip over a high Sierra pass.

Along the 35-mile route to Sierraville, a caravan carrying Motherwell, his attorney John T. Reges and Dist. Atty. Gordon I. Smith, passed the secluded spot where the remains of Pearl Putney, 72, were found last Aug. 16, covered with branches and leaves.

The men went to the home of Justice of the Peace Alden Johnson at Sierraville, just a wide spot in the road, for action on a preliminary hearing

Smith originally requested the preliminary hearing but changed his mind and took the case directly to the Sierra County grand

Motherwell claims he is innocent and that he left Mrs. Putney

in Las Vegas, Nev. Eighteen witnesses were summoned to tell the 19 jurors what they know of Motherwell's and Mrs. Putney's cross-country tripa junket that started from Washington in June 1958 and took the pair to Florida before heading West. Mrs. Putney left the capital with \$50 000 in cash and securities.

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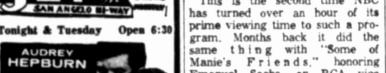
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for the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research. This is the second time NBC



Emanuel Sachs, an RCA vice president who died of leukemia. With an enormous cast of stars, an imposing cause, and honoring a truly great lady, Sunday night's show was a rich, impressive hour. And because it was a very special program, it is diffi-

cult to judge it with the same

Van Doren Sees The District Attorney

Charles Van Doren, television quiz program winner, and his attorney, Carl J. Rubino, right, leave the office of District Attorney Frank Hogan in New York City after an unexpected appearance. Hogan said Van Doren made a statement to Hogan's office last summer "which he now acknowledges was not correct."

Tribute To Eleanor A Top Sampling Of Show Biz World By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer simple. NEW YORK (AP)-"A tribute

to Eleanor Roosevelt on Her Dia-There were just too many big names to mention them all. Bob day night's most ambitious tele-Hope had some of the wittiest revision show. It honored the for- marks to date about the quizmer first lady on her 75th birth- show scandals. Gertrude Berg day, made a pitch for funds for and Sir Cedric Hardwicke were cancer research, and presented al-most a score of top-flight stars It Well." Vice President Richard in brief turns and pleas for funds M. Nixon came out strongly against cancer and neatly avoided more than passing reference to

Mrs. Roosevelt. Former President Harry S. Truman told a warm anecdote about

the lady. There was more-much more-comedy, songs, and some BLADDER WEAKNESS If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Get-ting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too fre-quent, burning or litching urination), Secondary Backache and Nervousness, or Strong Smelling. Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritationa, try CYSTEX for quick heip. Bafe for young and old Ask druggist for CYSTEX. Bee how fast you improve.

yardstick one would use for an straight and uncompromising talk hour of entertainment pure and about cancer, particularly by Arthur Godfrey.

Mrs. Roosevelt, appearing at the end of the program, was engaging, cool and brisk about the tribute. The program concluded with Anderson singing "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and praying simply: "God bless Mrs. Roosevelt and keep her in thy care."

Rodeo Closes

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)-The Texas Prison Rodeo closed its annual fall run Sunday but Rodeo Director Albert Moore said it would take several days to determine the champion.



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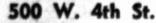
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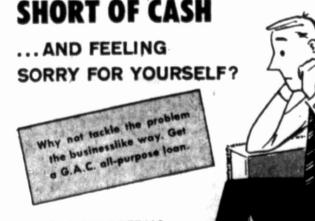
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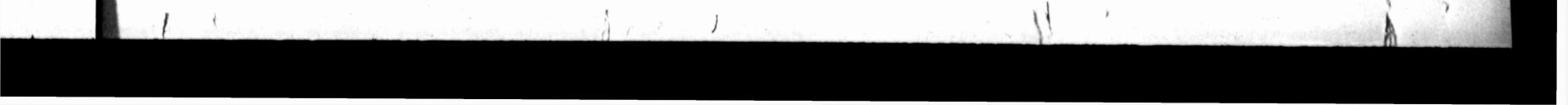
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A Devotional For Today

Whosoever therefore shall confess me before men. him will I confess also before my Father which is in heaven. (Matthew 10:31.)

PRAYER: Heavenly, Father, give us courage to talk of Thee to others. Guide us in Thy way of truth, so that through our examples others will be led to Christ and reborn into His likeness. We ask in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

This Could Help Everyone

merce directors meeting, considerable interest was manifested in the possibility of including Webb Village within the corporate limits of Big Spring.

Since this is a federal facility, Webb Village would remain under federal administrative jurisdiction. By the same token, the City of Big Spring would presumably not be assuming security and other responsibilities.

If nothing appreciable would be changed, why bother?

The simplest answer is that the move would mean that some 1,500 to 2,000 people in Webb Village would count in the decennial census for Big Spring next

Were the salving of provincial pride in numbers and growth at the root of this,

Last week at the Chamber of Com- it wouldn't be worth the effort. But as little as the average person may think, there is something magic in crossing a round figure such as 20,000, or 25,000 or 30 000

> For business purposes, such things as market services, distribution points, manufacturing plants, etc. are often given consideration on the basis of round figure population brackets. For instance, some firms don't consider cities of less than 30,000 for store locations no matter what the other statistical market pictures may show.

> If this would help Big Spring to increase these facilities and services, it stands to reason that residents of Webb Village-who are in reality full-fledged citizens of Big Spring - would benefit from greater services and wider marketing opportunities.

People, Not Polls, Still Elect

in Britain, 24 hours before the parliamentary elections, showed Conservatives leading Laborites by only 1.5 percentage points in popular favor.

Actual voting gave an advantage of 5.7 percentage points to the Conservatives. Polls taken by some British dailies were equally off the beam. In all the polls there was a high percentage of voters who answered "Don't know" when asked which side they favored. One in every six gave that answer just a few days before the election, "Experts" in political tides decided the "don't knows" really were the "won't tells." That's as good an alibi as any.

The London Express, like the others, was way off; manfully the paper confessed that its poll "failed completely" to mirror public opinion as it actually existed. "In these conditions the polls became preposterous," it commented editorially

Reporting all this, U. S. News & World polls.

One of the major public opinion polls Report, in a grassroots roundup of what politicians are saying about next year's commentary (quite aside from the British experience, and merely incidental to its grassroots story) on the mischiefpotential of all public opinion polls.

There is evidence that politicians place great store by the polls, in spite of what happened in Britain last week and in this country in 1948.

One is entitled to draw one's conclusion from two basic premises: 1. Either the polls are highly potent in influencing public opinion before a convention or an election, and are therefore a menace to our free institutions and should be regulated; or 2. That politicians who are dumb enough to place their confidence in polls deserve no sympathy.

On the basis of the British upset and that in the U.S. in 1948, we'll string along with Number 2. The voters themselves have made a mockery of the

J. A. Livingston Squirreling On The Job

County, Pa., there was a wonderful car- wash-up time, grievance machinery. penter, cabinet maker, craftsman, and artist-wonderful except for this fault

As a job neared completion, he'd stop must go. coming. Customers would protest: "Why But the union fears that the companies, not finish the job"" He had excuses. if given a unilateral right to initiate ones' roof leaks." "Mrs. Smith's joists are sagging. I brooded about this Did the carpenter have an allergy to finishing nails? Yet, he was not unique. Other workingmen also tended to lose fervor as a task approached termination. Before one job ended, they were won't to start another Today, I wonder if this doesn't afford a clue to the impasse in the steel strike. Is the desire to have something to doto store up work-endemic to industrial society, and, therefore, at the root of the work-rules dispute?

In the town of Tinicum in Bucks workers - job tenure, seniority rights 3 Those which hang over from an

earlier technology and are obsolete and



IT CERTAINLY IS SCARY

James Marlow

An ABC On The Steel Injunction

WASHINGTON (AP)-This is an Kaiser Steel Co. cracked the until it could hear arguments and ABC on the court struggle be- solid front of the 104-day strike decide.

tween the government and the Sunday night when it said it would It will give its opinion early this Steelworkers' Union over the sign a separate agreement with week. Unless the union and the question of stopping their strike the union. Kaiser, the nation's 12th the union or the government will largest producer, employs 10,615 appeal to the Supreme Court, defor 80 days.

Although the government in 16 workers and produces about 2 per pending on what the appellate previous cases has been able to cent of the nation's steel. The court decides. stop strikes by using the 1947 other 11 companies that had been Taft-Hartley Act, the right of the represented by an industry nego-

The present steel strike, which

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having his own hands amputated.

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1. This strike is not, and will The Taft-Hartley Act says when- Last Monday President Eisen- not be for a long time, a menace ever a president thinks a strike hower said national health and to national safety and health. It will "imperil national health and safety were in peril and ordered is not enough for the President to safety." he can try to stop or pre- the Justice Department to seek a say it is. He must show it. In the vent it for 80 days through a fed- federal court injunction stopping end it is up to the court to decide the strike for 80 days. That began whether or not the strike is really eral court injunction.

the legal fight.

Around The Rim Thus The World Makes Its Changes

One thing and another:

Albert D. Ullman, professor of sociology at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., has suggested that small, frequent doses of alcohol beginning early in a child's life might make alcohol "psychologically unavailable" as an addiction.

In other words, he's proposing a vaccine against drink, just as there is one against polio and smallpox.

Illinois is trying something I wish our state will attempt, in time. Sharp edges on license plates will be eliminated in the Land of Lincoln starting next year.

Instead, the edges of the tags will be rolled, thus eliminating the hazard, which has slashed hands and arms of scores of motorists.

Ever try to sponge down your car and accidentally whack your hand against the edge of one of the Texas plates? Makes you wish they made you tattoo them on your arms, instead.

I see where the Chicago Board of Education members were told these facts recently:

Some public school engineer-custodians earn more than teachers with a Ph.D. degree of 31 years of service. The teacher armed with such a diploma and as much background draws \$800 a month. The custodian, \$930.

From the Pikke Country Journal, Zebulon, Ga :

"Kill a little time now and then. After all, time is killing you."

Cal Farley, who manages Boys Ranch in Amarillo, recommends the following five rules for guiding a boy to responsible manhood. He says the rules are deceptively simple and therefore easy to overlook. They are:

1. Teach the boy to obey. A boy's own rules turn out to be no rules at all. 2. Take time to be a boy's companion.

3. Be specific with a boy. Uncertainty in youth leaves the door open for lifelong doubt and conflict. 4. Give the boy responsibility. Let him

learn how to be part of a team. 5. Love the boy. Show him that love

is a kind of mutual respect, reflecting itself in one's conduct. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Who Says Women Aren't Smart?

"Women are sure smart!" a taxi driver said a few days ago to a friend of mine who had just entered his hack.

My friend tried to look modest and leaned forward, the better to hear what she had always suspected but seldom heard the opposite sex admit.

"I was just cruising down Madison Avenue," the driver continued, "and in the Sixties I see a woman parking her car right next to a fire plug. And I said to myself. 'What a dumb dame! Won't they never learn?'

"As she finished parking and stepped out of the car, I drove up close to say, 'Lady, don't you know the cops'll tag you here as sure as God made little apples?

"But just as I am about to warn this babe that she is flouting the law, why, she opens her pocketbook and pulls out a summons. And you know what she done with it? She slips it under the windshield wiper! And off she goes, happy like a lark

BABE AND HER SUMMONS

"How do you like that! A babe that carries her own summons' She knows when them lazy cops go by they'll see

the car's already tagged and won't do nothing more about it. So she can shop all day and all night.

"Is a guy smart enough to figure that one out? No! Or." he added, admiringly. "has he got the guts? No! It takes a dame every time.

women. I thought the world had wagged beyond the old chestnut that education was wasted on women, especially on married women who obviously don't need an atom of schooling to help them cope with a home, husband and children.

In the past three decades, it appeared that the world had pretty well accepted the fact that an educated wife and mother improved the tone of home and family. So I am a little surprised to read that the new president of Smith College in his inaugural address counseled his students "not to waste their education by succumbing to the prevailing mania for early marriage."

CAN'T FIGHT NATURE Now, if Dr. Thomas Corwin Mendenhall, Smith's new prexy, is against highschool marriage, a phenomenon with which many communities are having to contend, that's one thing. But if he believes that a college girl who prefers marriage to a job is throwing away her time and talents, WELL ----

"While any of us would welcome a happy marriage as a by-product of college education," Dr Mendenhall says "to make it a first purpose is wasteful of the precious resources of a college."

Still, I don't think it's going to dampen the educational process if a girl keeps her eye peeled for a likely prospect. A good man is hard to find, granted, and if a girl spots one in Chem. II or while spending a weekend at Harvard or Dartmouth, she is ably proving how worthy

BOTH CAN LOSE

We paint a 19th Century picture of the stockholder in the United States: He bears the brunt of risk in a money-making enterprise. He puts up the capital. If the business goes broke, he takes itin his bank account. He is the shockabsorber during adversity.

That's folklore.

It's the worker who gets laid off, who has to scrimp for beans and instalment money. The shareholder may be squeezed out of dividends. If the company goes sour, he may lose his investment entirely But long before that happens, many workers have lost their jobs, their earning power, their sense of self-worth.

Throughout history, industrial workers have been dogged by a fear of nothing to do. Like squirrels, they want to guard against winter famine. That's what the carpenter did. Deep down, inside his psychological self, he wanted work to come back to. So he never finished

That's why workers establish norms of production. The eager beaver who lays too many bricks or shows up other workers on the assembly line is a pariah, a work depriver. He threatens their job tenure, their security. This sense of a sufficient day's work develops wherever and whenever men work together whether unionized or not.

UNILATERAL ACTION FEARED

And this explains why David J. Mc-Donald, president of the United Steelworkers, rejected the steel industry's request to revise the work rules. The rules in the steel dispute are of three types:

1. Those that help the company by codifying customs and procedures. These establish norms for coffee breaks, lunch hours, output.

2. Those that recognize the rights of

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changes, would infringe on worker rights -status. The union has suggested a joint began July 15, directly involves committee to examine the questionable rules company by company and plant by nation's steel.

It's easy to understand why a worker cherishes clean-up time before quitting, why he insists on higher pay for night than day work. But his underlying concern is displacement. If he's part of a five-man crew which is cut to four, he fears being switched to a job on which he has no old-hand status.

NATIONAL PROBLEM

The dark, desperate, no-work days of the Deep Depression can't be pushed out of men's minds. Workers still dread unemployment. Work rules could not have separated the company and union for so long, were it not for this fear of running out of work.

This is more than a steel problem -it's a national problem, a social problem.

To attain maximum efficiency-unionemployer cooperation - American industry will have to evolve a plan to protect workers against long-term unemployment, against technological displacement

Unemployment insurance can't help the coal miner in an oil economy, the railroader in a bus, truck, and private car era, or the steel worker shouldered aside by a photoelectric eye. A society that doesn't provide for workers who run out of work can't hope for optimum productivity. There'll always be squirreling on the job. That's human nature.

> THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

Founded on this day in 1848 was Fort Ringgold on the Rio Grande in Starr County. It was named for Maj. David Ringgold, who was killed in the battle of Palo Alto.

The post played a historic role in border troubles before and after the Civil

Its first momentous use came in 1859 when U. S. regulars were stationed here in an effort to check the depredations of Juan Cortinas, the "Robin Hood" of the Rio. A new commanding officer gave the fort a special luster that year - Col. Robert E. Lee.

Shortly the barracks were in Confederate hands as all U.S. installations in Texas were surrendered to secessionist authorities. The Confederates did not occupy it. Fort Ringgold sat unused and deteriorating until 1865, when federal troops were stationed there to await developments in the Mexican international war between Benito Juarez and the Emperor Maximilian.

New additions were built four years later, but the U.S. troopers pulled out in 1875. In their place came Texas Rangers under the command of Capt. Leander McNelly.

By 1886 the original adobe buildings were gone; the Rangers occupied quarters of frame and brick. Other U. S. detachments stayed on intermittent duty until 1907. The site was transferred from the War Department to the Department of the Interior in 1912, but two years later the fort took on military importance again. Two cavalry troops augmented the token force, apparently to watch for espionage movements along the Rio. In August, 1944 the post was declared surplus and inactivated. Part of it is used today by the Rio Grande Independent School District.

-CURTIS BISHOP

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ASSURED us it had stopped settling!"

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an injunction from a_federal court is unconstitutional. Why? Under the Constitution, he said Hal Boyle

in effect, federal judges are supposed to judge the issues in a controversy between two parties. deciding who's right and who's wrong or whether one side or the other has done something illegal. The union committed no wrong

Arthur J. Goldberg, lawyer for

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T h e government, through Signs of the times: This one is George C. Doub, assistant attoron the desk of Arthur A. Desser, ney general in charge of the civil service in your home town annoy Lefourt Realty president: "When division basically answered Goldpeople start buttering you up, be berg's two main arguments this way

> position to know what he is talking about when he says the strike has become a peril to national health and safety.

this, was intended to protect the nation from damage. And surely, he argued, the government has the right to enlist the help of the court in protecting the nation. He denied granting an injunction would be an administrative act.

Helmets Needed

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (P- Members of a Boy Scout troop here are in the market for some helmets before they take on their next cave exploration. All casualties from their first underground trip were from bumped and cut heads.

Well Stocked

ST. MARYS. Ont. M-Downie Township farmer David J. Worden has plenty to read. He acquired between 50,000 and 70,000 books, the property of his father who ran a bookstore in Toronto. Worden plans to catalogue the volumes.

Sauirrel Attack

HAMPTON, Va. (P-A squirrel didn't like it when Newton Mc-Donald, 90, started spraying his lima beans. The squirrel leaped off a bean pole and bit and clawed McDonald severely. The aged man got some nuts from a shed and threw them to the squirrel, hoping that he might finish spraying. The squirrel, however, attacked again, then scampered off.

heroine of the above true story is a college graduate or whether she even has an eighth-grade certificate. But is is obvious that whatever education she had was most certainly not wasted on her. It is my belief that book learnin' is hardly ever thrown away, especially on

Man is said to be the proper study of man, and girls simply won't be excluded from this curriculum. Women excel at putting first things first, such as men, plugs and summonses.

Marguis Childs Silence Is Setback For Moral Force

WASHINGTON-It was a setback for these territories, and, to this end, to ensure, with due respect for the culture of the peoples concerned, their political, economic, social and educational advancement, their just treatment, and their protection against abuses." BARBARISMS

The record of the Peking government in Tibet is characterized by cruel treatment of the Tibetan people. Not only has there been a brazen interference with the rights of the Tibetan citizens to choose their own spiritual leaders and their own head of government, but barbarisms practiced by the invading troops include wholesale destruction of religious shrines and the killing of priests as well as thousands of other men, women and children.

Has not the Red Clina government, which seeks admission to the United Nations, shown itself-by flagrant violation of the principle set forth in Article 73ineligible for membership in the U.N ? Isn't the resolution which was adopted on Wednesday and added barrier to admission of Red China to the U.N., along with the resolution adopted in February of 1951 condemning Red China's aggression in Korea?

An examination of the excuses given for "abstention" from voting on this week's resolution in the U. N. makes it apparent that there are governments like Great Britain, France and Belgium, for instance, which have colonies, that fear the U. N. some day may be asked to pass on the quality of their own rule in various territories where partial selfgovernment has been granted.

MALAYA AND IRELAND LEAD But no government should really expect the support of the moral force of the world anyway if it is ever guilty of maltreatment of helpless peoples. The precedent that might have been created for Great Britain, France, Belgium and some of the other countries which abstained from voting is, therefore, more theoretical than real

It is to the credit of Ireland and Malaya that they led the fight for the adoption of the resolution in the U. N. They are among the smaller countries which hever could have gotten their independence except by laving their case before the forum of world opinion. It is a backward step that the 26 nations took when they failed to express themselves by a formal vote on a resolution which meant so much to freedom and liberty for the oppressed peoples in many areas of the world. (Copyright 1959, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Deadly Bite

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A - Airman Rober B. Clapp Jr., stationed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, leaned over and patted a stray. The mongrel bit him. Both were given tests and neither had rabies. Clapp's wound healed. Five days later the dog died.

He argued it is not enough to as specified in the Taft-Hartley law, are not hurt. 2. Goldberg argued that the section of Taft-Hartley which au-

moral force and the cause of idealism in the world when Great Britain, France, Belgium and 23 other members of the United Nations formally abstained from voting on the resolution which, in effect, condemned the Communist regime of China for its aggressions against the fundamental human rights of the people of Tibet.

The resolution itself was passed by a vote of 45 to 9, and it is to the everlssting credit of the United States and most of the Latin-American countries that a majority was obtained. But the victory for freedom and humanitarianism was clouded by the absententions in the voting.

Naturally, the Soviet bloc furnished the nine votes in opposition, but the reasons given by some of those governments which didn't vote at all were hardly different from the line of argument offered by the Communist group in the U.N.

The abstaining countries took refuge in a provision of the United Nations charter which says that nothing contained in the present charter shall authorize the United Nations to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state.

NO INTERFERENCE The resolution itself did not ask the United Nations to intervene or to take any action against the Chinese Communist regime. Indeed, it did not even mention Red China, though it was obviously directed against the Peking Regime It merely took cognizance of reports of what has been happening in Tibet and called "for respect for the fundamental human rights of the Tibetan people and for their distinctive cultural and religious life." Thus, it was only the expression of an opinion by the United Nations general assembly, which is the forum to which all oppressed peoples everywhere look for moral support.

After the Chinese Communists invaded Tibet in 1950, the Peking government made an agreement with the Tibetans which provided for a certain measure of self-government and for the protection of their religious freedom under the Dalai Lama, Even, however, in those cases were nations are not self-governing, the charter of the United Nations does provide for a certain type of action which was in line with the resolution passed by the U. N. this week. The U. N. charter in Article 73 says:

"Members of the United Nations which have or assume responsibilities for the administration of territories whose peoples have not yet attained a full measure of self-government recognize the principle that the interests of the inhabitants of these territories are paramount, and accepted as a sacred trust the obligation to promote to the utmost, within the system of international peace and security established by the present charter, the well-being of the inhabitants of

Do you feel more crowded each 1. The President surely is in a year? Well, you are. But the population density of the world is Drug addiction is four times as common among men as among 2. Taft-Hartley, in a case like

women. About one in every 3,500 persons in the United States is a narcotics addict, and seven out of Nature study note: The giant enough electricity to light a 25- tree frog has an odd eating habit. watt bulb for about three minutes. It draws in its eyeballs to help

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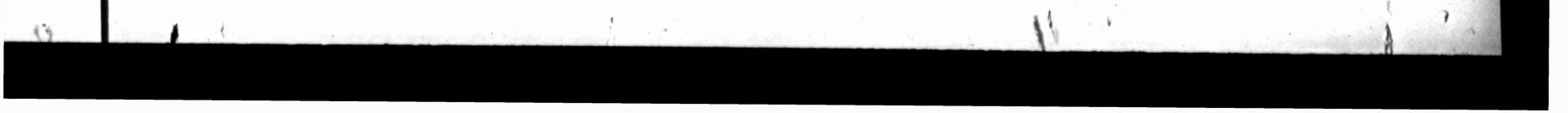
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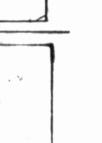














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Grand Jury Named DEAR ABBY To Check 18 Cases

A grand jury, comprising 6 cused of the knife death on Sept members who have had no previ- 27 of Gomesindo Diaz.

Jones estimated the grand jury should be able to complete its ous service as grand jurors, was empanelled by Dist. Judge Charwork by noon Tuesday. lie Sullivan in 118th District There are two women on the

Court at 9 a.m. Monday. jury. One Negro is also serving. It immediately adjourned to the It immediately adjourned to the grand jury room where Dist. Atty. Gil Jones began presenting the mest, R. L. Stallings, R. E. Marstate's evidence on 18 felony mattin, Robert Stripling, Charles Merters. One of the cases to be in- ritt, Mrs. Tom Barber, W. D. vestigated charges murder. De- Hays, Horace Garrett, Temp Curfendant is Alexander Cevallos, ac- rie Jr. and L. B. Murphy.

City Trucker Escapes

No. 3

Old San

Highway

Angelo

caped injury over the weekend player.

in a traffic accident near El Paso

that took the life of a former

Hunting-Fishing Licenses Shotgun Shells

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No. 2

East 4th

1600

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COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

Dial AM 4-2591

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Gregg

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LADY AND TRAMP

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that a | you what your rights are under the man who has a wife will pick up circumstances. some tramp and treat her like a

CONFIDENTIAL. TO 'CAN'T lady? Then he will turn around and treat his wife like a tramp? SIGN NAME': If you don't is five million dollars in paper know, nobody does. You have no LYDIA legal problem, however, because DEAR LYDIA: A man picks

He treats his wife (who IS a

lady) like a tramp because he

feels that by degrading her, he will

bring her down to his level. This

all children born to you while you up a tramp because he wants a are married to your present hus-band are considered, by law, HIS female companion who is no better than he is. In her company, he children. doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady,

lope.

It probably is the only place in the country where you can say something is as phony as a \$3 bill and be literally correct. What's your problem? For a per-In a locked file in this room sonal reply, write to ABBY, care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose are samples of every counterfeit currency ever uncovered by Sea stamped, self-addressed envecret Service, which safeguards the integrity of the nation's money.

of \$3 bills - counterfeits of cur-Gum Ball Sale rency issued by state banks be-fore the Civil War. By Kiwanis To millions of dollars of bogus bills seized by the Secret Service in Start Tonight

recent years. The service keeps counterfeits All Kiwanians are to assemble locked in these vaults for five years if there is any chance at the book room in the SUB at Howard County Junior College at they'll be needed as evidence in 5:15 p.m. today. They will be ascourt.

file.

If the service knows it never signed designated territories and will need the bills as evidence, it set out on a house-to-house sellkeeps them for two years. ing campaign to dispose of 2,000 packages of ball gum. Once a year there is a big cleanup

Treasury Holds

Pile Of Bills-

money-all worthless.

Secret Service.

All Worthless

WASHINGTON (AP) - Locked

behind stout steel doors in a

small room at the U.S. Treasury

This is the "funny money room"

of the counterfeit section of the

The samples include a number

In vaults lining one wall are

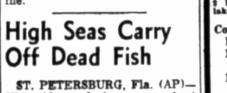
All counterfeit bills no longer needed are bundled up and turned over to the Treasury's official destruction committee. This group takes them to the naval gun fac-

tory where they are burned. The counterfeit section vaults also hold bogus or altered coins. Few people bother to counterfeit small change but many try to convert pennies into dimes. The object is to make the pennies us-able in vending machines or pay

telephones. When a coin is altered, it ceases to be money. It is then worth only the value of the metal

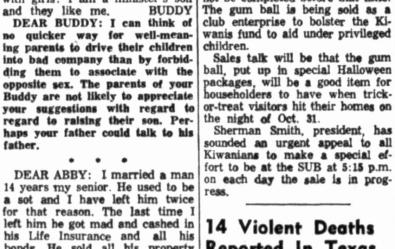
it contains. Whenever the Secret Service gets a counterfeit bill, it checks against a master file to see whether other copies have turned

The file is used, too, to help people who find caches of old money. This money often is so old and quaint that the finder must establish that it's genuine. Last week agents checked out some bills that had been hidden for more than half a century. They were fake. Their mates, seized decades ago, were in the



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Presenting Prestige Living For Quality Conscious Families In The Fashionable . . . **Douglass** Addition Brick FHA Homes - Low Down Payment Low Closing Costs – 1 or 2 Baths Also, A Number of Homes With Small Equities AM 3-4439 AM 4-8901 AM 3-4060 E. C. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO. Mexican Museum Immediate Possession First Payment Due January 1 No Down Payment On G.I.-Low Closing Cost Only \$50.00 Deposit WE NOW HAVE A WIDE VARIETY OF Company **3 Bedroom Brick Homes Under** Construction Service IN COLLEGE PARK ESTATES 409 Main ● 1- And 2-Car Garages • 2 Baths NOVING TO MIDLAND? Have nie Mahogany Paneled Family Rooms
 Gas Or Electric Built-Ins (Optional) Central Heat Ducted For Air Conditioning Near Schools And College acreage or 3 bedroom home as trade in. WE HAVE 3 homes on Alabama Street. Both are 3 bedroom, 3 bath bricks. Your choice with \$1850 down. assume GI loan. JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, separate den, in College Park Es. tales \$2000 down, assume FHA loan. ATTENTION COLORADO CITY-\$9250 buys a wonderful 3 bedroom home in excellent location. NEW TEXTONE AND PAINT! Va-cant, 3 bedroom stace near base for only \$4990, can handle with \$550. ROOMY OLD HOUSE — Yours for \$5080, good terms can be arranged. 3 LAKE CABINS on Colorado City lake. Near Future Modern Shopping Center Buy Where Each Home Is Distinctively Different JACK SHAFFER Sales Representative Field Sales Office At 610 Baylor Open Daily 9:00 A.M .--- 7:00 P.M. Sundays 1:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M. OR CALL AM 4-7376 - AM 4-8242



14 Violent Deaths **Reported In Texas** By The Associated Press

Weekend violence in Texas killed at least 14 persons. Nine his will, but I know it is true. If I died in traffic. The deaths included these Glenn R. Reed, 19, of Sweetwork. I have no other source of in- water, a Texas Western football DISGUSTED east of El Paso.

An auto struck and killed Fredy

Loans Insurance ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-High tides and choppy seas kept dead fish away from most beach es along the Gulf Coast today The red tide killed the fish. BUSINESS A heavy concentration of dead DIRECTORY fish at the mouth of Tampa Bay disappeared under high winds and Where to buychoppy water, said Dr. Robert Hutton, marine biologist at the with the best State Marine Laboratory here. He said the remaining carcasses washed ashore near Longboat in Service Key, north of Sarasota and that beaches from Clearwater to Eg-AUTO SERVICEmont Key were free of the dead MOTOR & SEARING SERVICE fish. At Longboat Key, police there was no odor from the dead BEAUTY SHOPS-BON-ETTE BEAUTY SHOP fish and the carcasses apparently had washed out to sea. 1018 Johnson City crews removed a truckload PLUMBERSof dead fish from Lido Beach near HOMER KOGER SALES · SERVICE AM 4-2046 AM 3-216 Sarasota Saturday but northwest winds and high tides left no fish ROOFERSin waters close to shore. COFFMAN ROOFING The red tide is caused by a tiny 2403 Runnels organism which kills the fist WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO. 805 East 2nd AM 4-5191 and turns the water a reddish brown. OFFICE SUPPLY-THOMAS TYPEWRITER Father, 5 Children AM 4-662 REAL ESTATE Are Victims Of Gas HOUSES FOR SALE ONE MORE OF THESE CHELSEA, Mass. (AP)-A father and five of his six children New Modern Homes 6 Miles East were found dead in their home Of Town. Sunday, victims of gas asphyxia- 2 Large bedrooms, slab floors tion caused by a defective hot copper plumbing, wall heat, double sink, beautiful cabinets. On extra water heater. Police said carbon monoxide large lots. \$6750 - Small amount fumes apparently filled the house down M. H. BARNES - AM 4-6598 while the father was heating water for the children's Saturday night baths. Nova Dean Rhoads A sixth child, 8 weeks old, was being cared for by relatives while "The Home Of Better Listing" REALTOR the mother, Marguerite, 44, was AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster in a hospital for treatment of vari-NEAT LITTLE COTTAGE on 100 ft. corner, extra large bedrooms, tile bath, U must a this for only \$9.400, \$67 month.
ALL FOR \$1.000 down, 3 bedrooms carpeted, den, 2 baths, 20 ft. kitchen in natural wood, fenced yard, \$10,500.
OWNER LEAVING, reduced to sell.
Livable 3 bedroom brick. 2 tile baths, 3 outside doors, patio. Total down \$1000.
COLLEGE PARK lovely 3 bedroom trick.
2 pretty baths with dressing tables. Entrance—large living room carpeted.
Sunny birch kitchen with extra windows. Garage, \$2000 cash. cose veins. The victims were Frank Espinola, 60, a groundskeeper at Boston's American League baseball park; and Ronald, 14; Nancy, 12; Joseph, 9; Philip, 7, and Kenneth, 5. Meat Packers dows. Garage. \$2000 cash. CHARMING EARLY AMERICAN 7 room frame, brick trim, with personality plus. 3 Bedrooms. 2 full baths. Fireplace in den. Beautiful private yard. U won't believe the private yard. U won't **Return To Work** believe the price. FIRST TIME OFFERED-large 3 bed CHICAGO (AP)-Nearly 18,000 FIRST TIME OFFERED-large 3 bed-room, separate dining room, double garage. Lovely fenced yard, several big trees. \$12,000 committment. PARKHILL another exclusive, nice home with separate dining room. Only \$1650 down. FHA. THIS NEAT & WELL BUILT FHA home fully carpeted has a lot to offer. Large corner lot, tile fenced. \$1500 down. MORRISON DRIVE. 3 bedroom brick, 2 tile baths. Small equity. \$78 month. NEW HOME only \$7500. Central heat-cooling. \$500 down. meat packing employes began to return to work today at 37 Swift & Co. plants after being idle in a strike for seven weeks. A union spokesman said Sunday that locals of the Meat Cutters and Butchers and the United. Packinghouse Workers voted over cooling. \$500 down. IF U NEED SPACE C this frame home on 100 ft. lot. Living room 17x38. 2 Ceramic baths. Double garage. All for the weekend to ratify a tentative agreement reached by negotiators Thursday night. \$14.000. THIS WHITE FRAME home with colonial windows offers U convenience to schools churches, shopping area. 3 Bedroom, formica bath, \$9850. The agreement calls for wage increases of 15 cents an hour over Bedroom, formica bath,\$\$850. TRADE your small home for this large brick fully carpeted. Lovely kitchen-den combined, \$12.500, \$88 Month. OWNER OFFERS this spacious 2 bath home for \$14.500. Carpeted — draped. Ideal hobby room or den for the teen-ager. Pays out in 13 years. 4 Per cent loan. the two-year contract period, except in seven southern plants, plus fringe benefits. The southern

MEXICO CITY (AP)-One of the most modern museums of anthropology in the world is being planned for Mexico. Dr. Luis Aveeyra Arroyo, director of the present museum, said the present headquarters are nearly 100 years old and highly inadequate.



Member Multiple Listing

Res. AM 3-3616 Off. AM 3-2504

MOVING TO MIDLAND? Have nice 3 bedroom, asbestos shingle, large corner loi in Midland to trade for similar home in Big Spring. MAY WE SHOW YOU? This 3 bed-room brick on Purdue, attached gar-age, only \$13,578. WILL TRADE! 3 bedroom brick on Pannavivania, \$2050 equity, consider nasylvania, \$2950 equity, consider reage or 3 bedroom home as de in.

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 3 bedroom.

 \$200 cash, \$85 month.
 3 bedroom.

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kitchen-living room, den, sunroom. 2 baths, garage. \$8900, O, yes, paved atreet.

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left him he got mad and cashed in his Life Insurance and all his bonds. He sold all his property and turned everything into cash. He made a will leaving me one dollar He doesn't know I am aware of mentioned it to him he would refuse to discuss it. I am 51 years West Texas: old and am not trained to go to

come. I am disgusted and have player until he guit school two lost all respect for him. Have you weeks ago, was killed Saturday any ideas of what I should do in in a car-truck collision 40 miles a case like this? DEAR DISGUSTED: If your

husband feets no moral obligation Mesa, 4, almost in front of the to you, your only hope is that he home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. has a legal one. A lawyer can tell Jess Mesa, of Abilene, Sunday,

Injury In Fatal Crash makes him feel guilty, So in order to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her. A Big Spring truck driver es- | Sweetwater High School football DEAR ABBY: I have a buddy Glenn Reed, 20, was killed, and who is 18 years old, but his family his travelling compansion, Charles treats him like he was about ten. Duncan, 20, also of Sweetwater, His father says if he has anything was injured when their car was in

to do with girls before he is 21 he collision with a truck driven by will break his neck for him. Now you know, Miss Abby, it James Robert Paris. isn't natural for a boy to stay away Paris, of 1401 Wood, is a driver from girls until he is 21. In fact, for Merchants Fast Motor Lines. don't think it can be done. My buddy and I go out with Reed and Duncan were en route

girls (nice ones) once in a while, to Texas Western College homebut we have to lie to his parents. coming in El Paso. Reed, a soph-Is there any way I can convince omore, was starting fullback on this boy's parents to let him go the school's team the first three and they like me games of the year, but had quit

Make Pilgrimage

for personal reasons.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Three hundred members of the Chinese colony here, many dressed in father.

was headed by Nationalist Chinese Ambassador Feng Shan Ho.

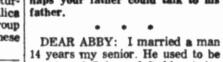


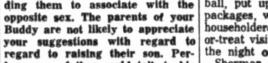
ANTI-FREEZE

This Week's Special









haps your father could talk to his

ding them to associate with the

regard to raising their son. Per-

DEAR ABBY: I married a man

Kiwanians to make a special effort to be at the SUB at 5:15 p.m. on each day the sale is in prog-

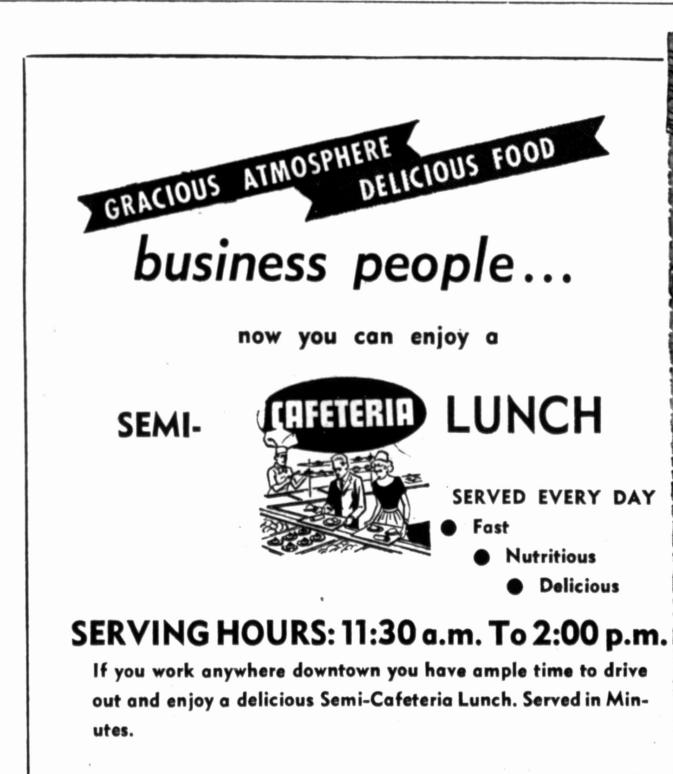
with girls? I am a minister's son not be completed before that time. The gum ball is being sold as a club enterprise to bolster the Kiwanis fund to aid under privileged

The sale will continue tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday if it can-



10. Near 11. Sweet drink 12. Fears intensel 17. Constellation 20. Prearranged signs 22. Baldness 24. Wild flower 26. Units of weight 28. Little child 30. Gr. letter 33. Auxiliary verb 34. Kind of bird 35. Wear off 36. Wooden hammer 37. Intellectual 38. European shad 41. Lubricate the foot

44. Maple genus 45. Bottom of 48. As it stands: mus 49. Animal inclosure 52. Large body of water: abbr. 54. State whose capital is Atlanta:



You are sure to enjoy the wide selection of meats and tastefully prepared vegetables which make up this outstanding noontime lunch. Try it and see!



2910 West Highway

Coffee Drive

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Officials of the private National Bank of Mexico said Sunday they plan a campaign to push sales of Mexican coffee abroad. They said a booklet is being published in several languages for distribution throughout Europe.

workers will receive increases to-

taling 81/2 cents during the period.

\$2.56 an hour before the strike.

Wages in the industry averaged



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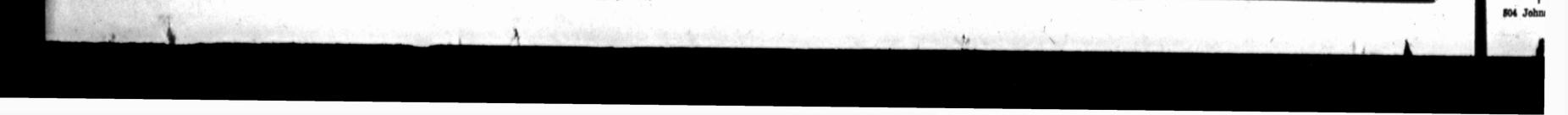
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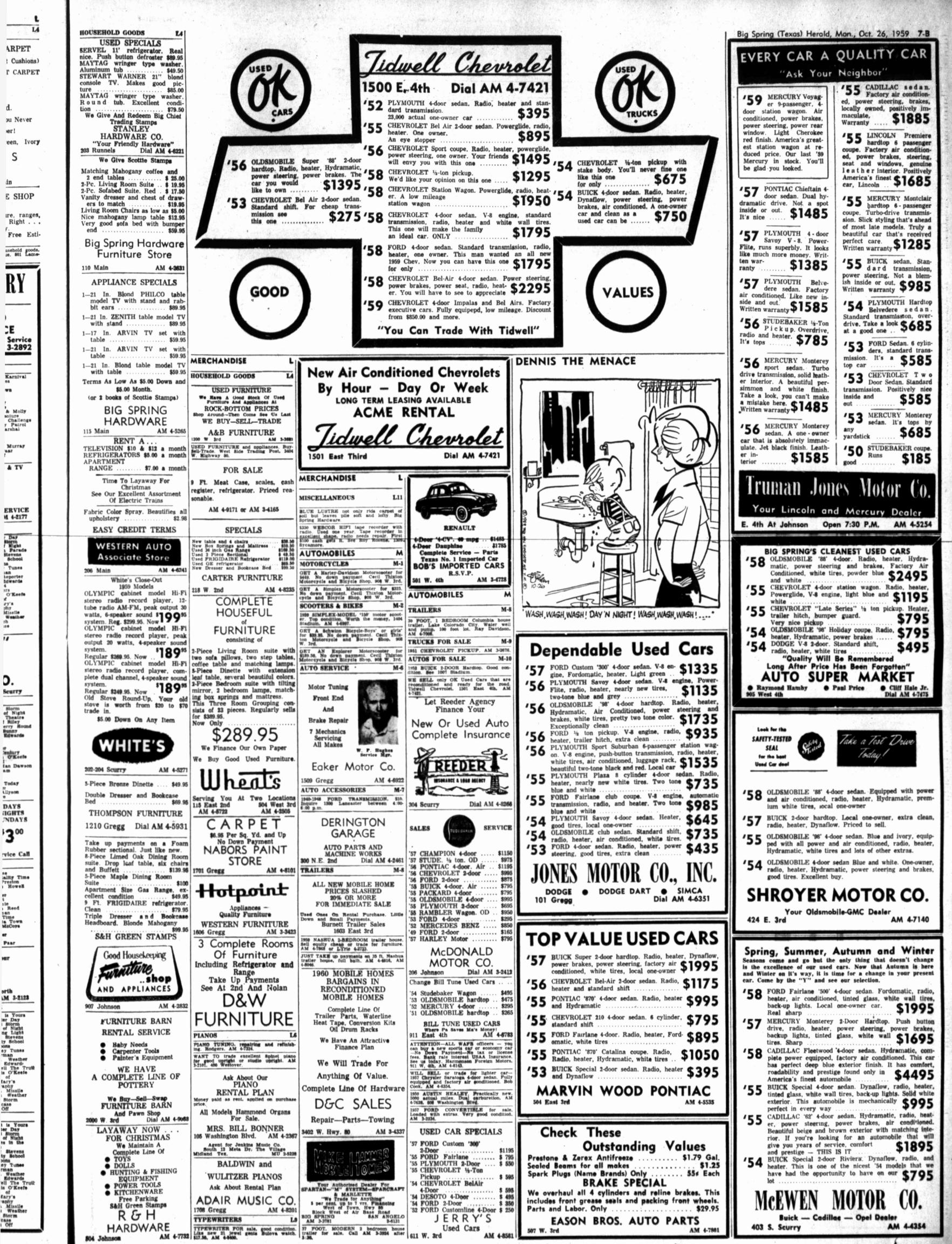
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Nolan. \$5250 total. 80 BUYS THIS 2 bedroom, large corner Good business location. 80 DOWN WILL buy this nice 3 room	BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, carpeted, out- side garage, extra nice, AM 4-8594.	BOX 5288	SAN ANGELO, TEXAS	HORSES SHOD	And SPORT	NG GOODS	REGISTERED SMALL Chihuahua pupp -all colors. 2 Small Chihuahua studs service-2 small toy fox terrier studs service. AM 4-5797.	for See Us before you buy.
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Jonanna Underwood, Sales AM 4-8185	bill sheppard & co.	SMALL APARTMENT — Bedroom, bath. kitchen, wall heat, utilities paid. Prefer	Cement mixers, power mowers, rolary tiller, moving dollies, towbars, trailer hitches, etc.		CHILD CARE	J3	6:00-Our Town 11:00-The 6:15-News, Weather 11:30-Co 6:30-Kruser Theatre 12:00-Mi	Tae Dough 6:30-Laramie ald Be You 7:30-McGee & Molly 4-Day Mailnee 8:00-Boid Venture
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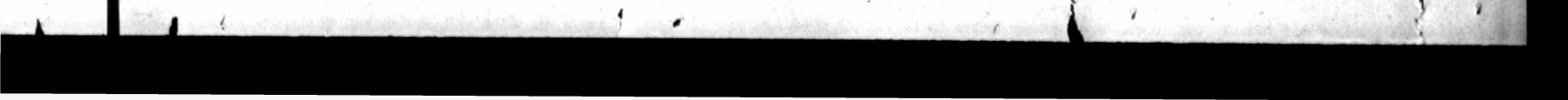






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Alger Suggests Congressmen Write Gas Bill

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas congressman suggested today that gas producers and interstate suppliers get together and place before Congress a workable gas bill.

Rep. Bruce Alger (R-Tex) said he has reports of increasing diversion of gas to intrastate consumers because of utility-type federal controls over producers selling wholesale to interstate transmission lines. The Dallas Republican told the

annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Assn, of America (IPAA) such an intrastate trend poses the possibility of inadequate supplies to serve mounting numbers of interstate customers.

"It's obvious another effort must be made within the industry to get together on a workable gas bill," Alger said. Russell Brown, IPAA general

counsel from Washington, told the 1,500 independents congressional action is the only practical solution for the gas producer.

"Corrective legislation should be pursued with all the vigor we possess," he said. CAREFUL PLANNING

The independents also heard an optimistic forecast for 1960 domestic demand for petroleum and a warning they must overcome current problems by careful long range planning.

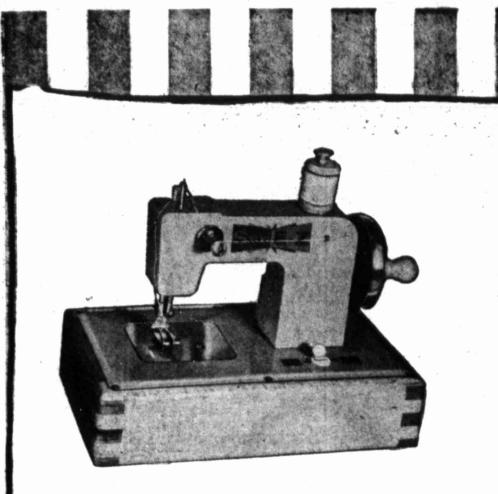
A supply and demand committee headed by Serge B. Jurenev, New York, forecast a 3.4 per cent increase in 1960 domestic demand for petroleum products, Assuming that oil imports will be held to current levels, the committee estimated 1960 domestic crude and natural gas liquids production will increase 6.8 per cent to a daily average of 8,439,000 barrels.

The 1960 demand increase would approximate 323,000 barrels a day. Judge Gordon Simpson, IPAA president from Dallas, said the crude producer seldom has had more reason to be discouraged than at present. But he said cur-

rent problems must be put in their proper perspective as part of a much larger problem of keeping the nation supplied with oil. "This is an industry which has weathered many worse storms."

weathered many worse storms," he said. "On reflection, it is obvious that some of these storms. could have been lightened if not avoided with a little more planning for the future." LOW ALLOWABLES

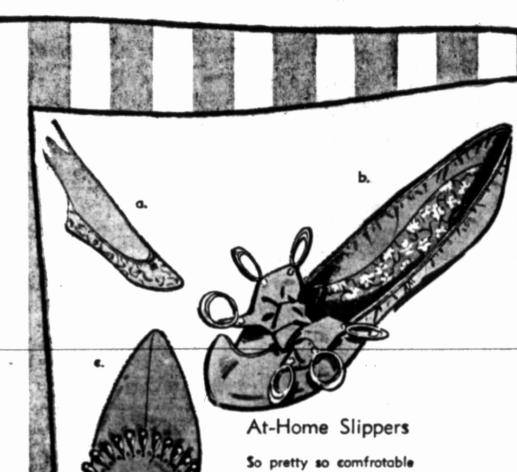
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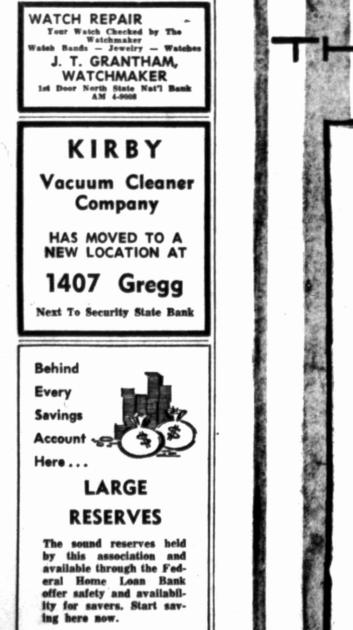
manent low allowables. "His costs are rising on every hand," he said. "He is beset with

serious deterioration in the price of his product." He added, however, the produc-

ers must keep in mind larger responsibilities down the road. "Critical short-term problems bred by high imports, lopsided inventories, unnecessary refining, or other changing conditions, cause us all at times to despair," he said. "Such conditions may bring forth ill-advised proposals." It would be unfortunate if, at such times, we would embrace harsh measures to cope with problems which may be non-existent next year or the year following."

George W. Abbott, solicitor for the Department of the Interior, said the current mandatory controls program for oil imports is meeting the objective of insuring a stable, healthy petroleum industry

"Since the establishment of the program, we are advised, domestic drilling activity has increased about 14 per cent and rotary rig activity about 12 per cent," he said.



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